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WOULD AID TRAVEL

Persons travelling from Circleville to Columbus and vice-versa via highway number 104 will be advantaged by the surfacing as it will eliminate the danger of dusty roads which often are the cause of accidents, and the improvement is granted will comply with the present situation relative to furnishing work to unemployed laborers, the petition states.

Improved roads would furnish better travel to this city for residents in the northwest part of the twp.

Following signatures were on the petition: George C. Gerhardt, George Eitel, J. B. Melvin, Howard M. Stegengren, George H. Radcliff, C. M. Niles, A. B. Russell, J. G. Shortridge, Gardner Jones, Harvey Landrum, Frank Anderson, Fanny Justus, John Stevenson, John J. Carle, J. E. Stevenson, Harley Dean, A. Hulse Hays, Mrs. E. F. Meinfelder, John Grubb, George C. Barch, F. M. Hoover, Allen Hoover, Grant Swearingen, Edward Woodward, Mrs. George C. Gerhardt, Charles Grubb, Donald Leist, Clarence Peters, Albert Gates, George Shook.

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AGED MAN IS HIT BY AUTO

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Those named in the suits are the Interstate Motor Transit Co., 33 Town-st., Columbus; Valley Public Service Co., 206 S. Third-st., Columbus, and Wade Lawson, owners and driver of the bus which collided with Wheeler's automobile.

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GIGANTIC ALCOHOL PLANT CONFISCATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Federal agents and police today were conducting an extensive hunt for the owners of an alcohol plant, elaborately fitted at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000, which was seized with enough alcohol and mash to provide 4,000,000 drink.

The plant, with 1,000 gallons of high test alcohol ready for shipment, was found in the sever story loft building about six blocks from New York prohibition headquarters.

CRIME COST IN NATION TOLD BY WICKERSHAM'S COMMISSION; PROHIBITION TAKES HUGE PART

Billion and Quarter Pointed Out as Only Drop in Bucket of Total Expense; Government Spends Over 52 Millions in 1930 on Enforcement, 34 Millions Going to Fight Dry Law Violators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A crime bill of staggering proportions is run up annually at the expense of the American people, the Wickersham commission reported to President Hoover today in a lengthy brochure entitled "costs of crime."

Investigators for the commission tabulated costs totalling a billion and quarter dollars, but pointed out this was only a fraction of the whole outlay in supporting the criminal element. They refused to even attempt to estimate the burden in its entirety.

MOST FOR DRY LAW

Among the more significant facts developed was that two-thirds of all the money the federal government spends annually in administering criminal justice is devoted to enforcement of the prohibition laws. The government's efforts to maintain law and order last year cost \$52,786,202, and \$34,828,550, or 66 per cent went for prohibition. No effort was made to determine what percentage of the \$247,700,000 spent in 1930 by the nation's 365 leading cities was applied in this direction, but it was found that the 11 states maintaining state police forces were devoting 25.5 per cent of their appropriations for those forces to dry-law enforcement. These totalled \$2,660,000.

Because of inadequate funds the commission found it impossible to determine how much money is diverted from useful channels by racketeering and organized extortion, but reported to the President that the loss was most serious. It was recommended that some other agency be empowered to make a nation-wide, thorough and scientific investigation of the evil. In its present highly organized state the racket "is pervading a substantial part of our national economic life," Mr. Hoover was advised, and the public as a whole is suffering through increased prices. The report condemned use of racketeering methods in labor disputes, asserting further that "the alliance between racketeering and the activities of certain labor unions is reputed to be close."

FIGURES QUOTED

In addition to the more than \$350,000,000 spent annually for criminal justice, some of the other costs actually arrived at included \$51,720,000 for state penal institutions; \$10,465,265 for protection of private property in cities; \$47,000,000 for insured losses; \$68,634,342 for frauds perpetrated through the mails; \$106,222,756 for insurance premiums against types of crime other than arson; \$159,000,000 for private watchmen; \$5,458,458 for detecting devices; \$3,900,000 for armored cars; \$1,260,000 for the Pennsylvania industrial police and \$850,000 for correctional treatment.

NEW YORK TO STUDY RELIEF

Special Session Is Called By Governor Roosevelt to Seek Employment Aid.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Governor Roosevelt today announced he would ask the forthcoming special session of the New York legislature to enact measures looking toward the relief of the unemployed during the coming winter months.

Previously the governor had indicated the only proposal which he would recommend to the special session, called for August 25 would be that of broadening the power of the Hofstadter committee in order to permit it to grant immunity to witnesses called in its investigation of New York City.

In a brief statement issued at the executive chamber today the governor said:

"I have decided to recommend to the legislature at the extraordinary session certain definite and necessary measures for the relief of distress and the alleviation of unemployment."

BUTLER REQUEST AWAITING ACTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Application of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler for retirement on Oct. 1 after 32 years of service with the maine corps, was awaiting official action today, while the news of the turbulent officer's action was received with mixed emotions by "Leathernecks" and government officials.

Crime Costs Cities \$5.47 Each Person

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Administration of criminal justice in 300 cities of 25,000 population and over cost each man, woman and child therein an average of \$5.47 last year, the Wickersham commission's report on "costs of crime" disclosed today.

The highest per capita rate was found in Jersey City, N. J., where it ran \$11.30. The lowest was in Galesburg, Ill., where it was only 92 cents. Boston ranked second after Jersey City with \$9.64, Washington, D. C., with third with \$9.21, and Philadelphia was fourth with \$8.75.

Others of the larger cities were New York, \$7.76; Chicago \$6.66; Detroit, \$7.89; Los Angeles, \$6.15; San Francisco, \$6.26; Denver, \$3.85; Atlanta, \$6.56; Indianapolis, \$4.05; Louisville, \$3.51; New Orleans, \$3.91; Baltimore, \$5.59; Minneapolis, \$3.58; Kansas City, \$4.21; St. Louis, \$0.95; Bayonne, N. J., \$7.13; Hoboken, \$8.32; Newark, \$7.71; Trenton, \$8.26; Albany, \$5.79; Buffalo, \$5.84; Rochester, \$4.32; Syracuse, \$4.80; Cincinnati, \$4.45; Cleveland, \$4.90; Columbus, \$3.35; Pittsburgh, \$6.43; and Milwaukee, \$4.86.

FLIERS' PLANE IS ENDANGERED

Lindberghs Aboard Japanese Steamer; Efforts Bent To Right Motor.

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—Another night on the wave-tossed steamer standing by their plane off Ketoi island was in prospect for the Lindberghs today.

As the afternoon waned, the plane's motor still refused to function satisfactorily and a fog, thick as a London "pea-souper," enveloped the whole scene.

Colonel Lindbergh struggled with his motor and Japanese seamen strove to prevent the plane from being dashed on the rocks as gulls cried shrilly and sea lions barked.

While her husband remained "on the bridge" to save his ship from foundering if possible, Mrs. Lindbergh whiled away the tedious hours aboard the steamer Shirashiri Maru, turning the pages of Japanese illustrated magazines.

The captain on the steamer has turned reporter and has spent much of his time answering requests of Tokyo newspapers for information about the famous couple.

In one message he told how at mess, knives and forks being absent, the Lindberghs were forced to struggle with chop sticks during meals, an endeavor highly diverting to their Japanese hosts.

He reported the discovery of the (Continued On Page Two.)

RED CROSS MEETING TO BE WEDNESDAY

Miss Anna B. Florence, president, has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee of Pickaway-co Chapter, American National Red Cross to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Wednesday afternoon, August 26, at 2 o'clock.

Every member of the committee, Mr. Cox county school superintendent, superintendents and principals of rural schools and any one interested in the work of the Red Cross is invited to attend.

"UKELELE IKES" SON BADLY HURT

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Chifton Edwards Jr. son of "Ukelele Ike" screen comedian lost both legs when struck by a freight train in Maywood, a suburb, last night and today his recovery was doubtful. The boy, 12, has been living with an aunt.

AWAITS VERDICT



JURY HOLDS CLARK FATE

Deadlock Seen as Members Deliberate Over Death of Two on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Guilt or innocence of David H. Clark, former assistant prosecutor, in the murder of Herbert Spencer, reform editor, who was killed with Charles Crawford, political leader, was before a jury today.

The jurors received the case yesterday afternoon and hopes of a quick verdict disappeared when, within five minutes, they sent for the exhibits, 124 of them.

Clark still has a charge of killing Crawford hanging over him, if he is acquitted, in the Spencer shooting.

ANOTHER OIL MERGER SEEN

Wall Street Reports Standard Oil of New Jersey, California To Join.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The third in the series of gigantic oil mergers, through a combination of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, was foreseen in Wall Street today as the result of negotiations between officials of these companies. The merger, if consummated, would unite producing, refining and marketing properties values at close to \$2,400,000,000.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey now in California, where it is understood he is conferring with officials of the California Standard Oil unit, C. I. Swain, directors and legal counsel of the New Jersey standard, have been studying the legal phase of the merger, the road to which has been paved by the consummation of the Secony-vacuum amalgamation.

Court News

ADJUDGED INSANE

Theodocia Gough of Madison-twp was adjudged insane by Judge E. A. Brown through the medical testimony of Dr. George W. Heffner and Dr. A. D. Kidd, Thursday and was taken to the Columbus State Hospital by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

IS SUBSTITUTE

Frank Mason, Watt-st., has been appointed an appraiser to succeed Robert G. Colville, who by good reason is unable to serve, to appraise the stock and goods belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller, S. Court-st.

T. F. Jeffries and Arthur C. Wilkes are the other two appraisers. The appointment was confirmed by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court.

COGNOVIT SUIT

John Taylor and Fred W. Mabry of London were filed defendants in a cognovit note made in common pleas court for \$213.42 within seven percent interest, by William C. Adkins of Deer Creek-twp.

Adkins and Adkins are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DO-X NEARS U.S.

ABOARD SEAPLANE DO-X

AUG. 21.—Heading for a point within a few hours' jump from the American mainland, the giant German seaplane DO-X left San Juan, Porto Rico, at 6 45 a. m. today for the island of Antilla, 570 miles distant.

"Ohio's Welfare Problem" One Of Worst In Nation," Is Charge Of State Officials

Members of Rotary heard from the State Welfare department Thursday, when W. J. Kennedy, assistant director, talked at the meeting. "The average business man is not informed on government and as a rule cares not where the ship of state is going," he began.

"As important as the state government really is to every person, and its size and the public money spent each year, every person should be more interested in what it does."

"The average daily population of the state institutions is 35,000 men, women and children and in most cases there is an overcrowding. In the Ohio Penitentiary alone there are over 4,200 and this institution was originally built to house 1,800 persons. With this condition here and in others almost as bad, Ohio has about the worst prison conditions in the country," he asserted.

He told of the \$7,500,000 bond issue that will be voted on this fall for building and other betterments in the welfare department and gave information why it should be passed. This bond issue would cost about one cent per month per capita for the next seven or eight years, according to Mr. Kennedy, who felt sure that no taxpayer would feel justified in trying to defeat this issue when it is so much needed to correct some of the evils that exist.

"Our penal institutions cannot function properly when present conditions exist and the increase in crime continues as in the past. We need an enlarged and improved parole system," he continued, "and in this way give the men who can and will be fit for association with society an opportunity."

"The responsibility rests with the cities and the individuals," he concluded "by eliminating the environment that starts the youth of today on the way to become the criminal that we must contend with. Ohio's welfare problem is a colossal one."

Next week the regular meeting will be held at the Pickaway Country Club at 7 p. m.

HEAVY RAIN HURTS WHEAT

Deficiency For Year Wiped Out But Unthreshed Wheat Is Thought Lost.

The 1.25 inches of rain which fell in Circleville and surrounding territory, beginning Wednesday morning and continuing Thursday until 4 p. m., almost washed up the deficiency of the year, but at the same time, most of the farmers who have as yet not threshed their wheat have given the matter up as a hopeless task.

Rain which continued through the greater part of Thursday did not dampen Dollar Day here and merchants reported good sales. It heaped more damage on already water-logged and moulding shocks of grain which is now practically worthless except in some ground form.

MANY BUSHEL LOST

As far as farmers are concerned there has been entirely too much rain since the beginning of wheat-threshing time. Thousands of bushels of wheat in Pickaway-co still remain unthreshed. Grain buyers have been offering next to nothing prices for much of the wheat already threshed, and with this added rain it is considered likely that trying to market the wheat not threshed will be almost next to impossible.

Thousands of bushels of wheat damaged by recent rains will be stored by growers and fed to livestock. In many cases this will prove quite profitable, inasmuch as agricultural experts say that grain judiciously fed to hogs would be worth the equivalent of \$1.25 per bushel.

That the situation is common all over the state is seen in news dispatches from other cities of the state, including Chillicothe, Wilmington, Dayton and other Ohio cities.

With fair weather prevailing canning company officials state that the best corn crop for sometime will be seen this year, and many county farmers are prevailing on the truth of this statement. Local factories are now going full blast following the rain which stopped them from operating Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. Most factories are paying between \$10 and \$12 per ton for Evergreen corn and from \$12 to \$16 for Country Gentleman corn.

CHINA FLOOD FEAR ENDED

Yangtze Drops Several Inches Over Night, Although Pestilence Is Feared

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Indications that the peak of the floods in the Yangtze river valley had passed were contained in dispatches from China today.

The Yangtze dropped five inches from its previous high level during the night but dykes all along the river's edge continued to give way as their foundations became weakened by the unusually high water.

The city of Wuchang was imperiled by the flood waters while famine and pestilence threatened the entire area.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The American Red Cross considered the present flood disaster in China as one of the "major catastrophes of modern civilization" from the standpoint of the number of persons affected, Ernest J. Swift, assistant national director of insular and foreign operations, said today.

"This does not necessarily mean," he added, "that it will result in the greatest number of deaths of any such disaster, but it must be remembered that the rising waters of the Yangtze are inundating territory in which about 31,000,000 reside."

CRISIS FACES GOVERNMENT OF M'DONALD

Labor Cabinet to Resign Unless Problem Is Settled Today

BALDWIN IS ACTIVE

Internal Strife In Labor Party Is Cause

LONDON, Aug. 21.—When the fate of the labor government hanging in the balance owing to opposition by the Trades Union Council to any reduction in socialistic expenditures, the cabinet of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald concluded its lengthy sitting at 3.45 p. m. today.

No official communique was issued, but J. H. Thomas, minister for the dominions, told International News Service that the session was finished and that the ministry would not meet again tomorrow or Monday.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Faced with apparent opposition from one of the strongest arms of its own party, the labor government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald entered upon its supreme test today.

Rumors were rife that the cabinet might be forced to resign before the day was over. The critical situation was caused by apparent refusal of the Trades Union council, "backbone" of the labor organization, to sanction the drastic measures proposed by the government to stave off the economic crisis.

The London Evening News declared that unless the government found a solution to the vexing problem by 8:30 p. m., (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.), the cabinet would tender its resignation to King George.

BALDWIN NEXT

In such an event, the burden of coping with the crisis would fall upon the shoulders of the conservatives, who have been vainly striving to turn the laborist out of office ever since Stanley Baldwin was defeated for the premiership early in 1929.

The measures proposed by Premier MacDonald, which include huge slashes in purely socialistic expenditures such as the unemployment dole, were said to have met with staunch opposition from the trade unionists.

The council held a long meeting this morning. Adjourning at luncheon time, it issued a communique which contained not one single word endorsing the stand taken by the government to meet the existing financial difficulties.

"The council's economic committee," the communique read, "has been instructed to watch developments with the view of presentation of a full statement to the congress at its meeting in Bristol."

ARRAIGN GIRL FOR SHOOTING

Ruth Cranmer Charged With Felonious Assault of New Jersey Senator.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Ruth Jayne Cranmer, sprightly beauty in whose Manhattan apartment State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey was found shot and seriously wounded, was arraigned today on a charge of felonious assault and ordered released under \$7,500 bail.

Ruth's arraignment had been postponed several times awaiting definite word from the hospital where Senator Yates was taken following the mysterious shooting the details of which both Miss Cranmer and the Senator profess to have forgotten.

Today, however, definite word came that Yates' condition was improved, and the arraignment proceeded on schedule.

PUBLISHER OF CITIZEN TAKEN

PERRYSBURG, O., Aug. 21.—Charles F. Fischer, 65, president of the Citizen Publishing company, Columbus, died at Community hospital here today from injuries received in an automobile accident last Aug. 10.

Physicians stated that Fischer apparently had died from a blood clot as a result of his injuries. The accident occurred near Perrysburg where Fischer and his wife were enroute to Lees, O'Connell, Mich. His injuries at the time of the accident were not considered serious.

PLAN TO CLEANUP NATION COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The first gathering of a national drive to dry up American colleges and to enlist college students under the white banner of prohibition which has been planned by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, will be held in Columbus, O., it was announced today. The meeting will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

STOUGHT RITES

Funeral services for Lawrence Stought, 59, of 920 Hamlet-st., Columbus, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant of New Holland, who was accidentally electrocuted Wednesday morning while at work will be held at the residence at 10 a. m. Saturday. He leaves a widow, four sons, four daughters, six brothers and four sisters and 18 grandchildren.

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CRIME COST IN NATION TOLD BY WICKERSHAM'S COMMISSION, PROHIBITION TAKES HUGE PART

Billion and Quarter Pointed Out as Only Drop in Bucket of Total Expense; Government Spends Over 52 Millions in 1930 on Enforcement, 34 Millions Going to Fight Dry Law Violators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A crime bill of staggering proportions is run up annually at the expense of the American people, the Wickersham commission reported to President Hoover today in a lengthy brochure entitled "costs of crime."

Investigators for the commission tabulated costs totalling a billion and a quarter dollars, but pointed out this was only a fraction of the whole outlay in supporting the criminal element. They refused to even attempt to estimate the burden in its entirety.

MOST FOR DRY LAW

Among the more significant facts developed was that two-thirds of all the money the federal government spends annually in administering criminal justice is devoted to enforcement of the prohibition laws. The government's efforts to maintain law and order last year cost \$52,786,202, and \$34,828,550, or 66 per cent went for prohibition. No effort was made to determine what percentage of the \$247,700,000 spent in 1930 by the nation's 365 leading cities was applied in this direction, but it was found that the 11 states maintaining state police forces were devoting 25.5 per cent of their appropriations for those forces to dry-law enforcement. These totalled \$2,660,000.

Because of inadequate funds the commission found it impossible to determine how much money is diverted from useful channels by racketeering and organized extortion, but reported to the President that the loss was most serious. It was recommended that some other agency be empowered to make a nation-wide, thorough and scientific investigation of the evil. In its present highly organized state the racket "is pervading a substantial part of our national economic life," Mr. Hoover was advised, and the public as a whole is suffering through increased prices. The report condemned use of racketeering methods in labor disputes, asserting further that "the alliance between racketeering and the activities of certain labor unions is reputed to be close."

FIGURES QUOTED

In addition to the more than \$350,000,000 spent annually for criminal justice, some of the other costs actually arrived at included \$51,720,000 for state penal institutions; \$10,465,265 for protection of private property in cities; \$47,000,000 for insured losses; \$68,634,242 for frauds perpetrated through the mails; \$106,222,756 for insurance premiums against types of crime other than arson; \$159,000,000 for private watchmen; \$36,458,458 for detecting devices; \$3,900,000 for armored cars; \$1,260,000 for the Pennsylvania industrial police and \$850,000 for correctional treatment.

NEW YORK TO STUDY RELIEF

Special Session Is Called By Governor Roosevelt to Seek Employment Aid.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Governor Roosevelt today announced he would ask the forthcoming special session of the New York legislature to enact measures looking toward the relief of the unemployed during the coming winter months.

Previously the governor had indicated the only proposal which he would recommend to the special session, called for August 25 would be that of broadening the power of the Hofstadter committee in order to permit it to grant immunity to witnesses called in its investigation of New York City.

In a brief statement issued at the executive chamber today the governor said:

"I have decided to recommend to the legislature at the extraordinary session certain definite and necessary measures for the relief of distress and the alleviation of unemployment."

BUTLER REQUEST AWAITING ACTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Application of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler for retirement on Oct. 1 after 32 years of service with the maine corps, was awaiting official action today, while the news of the turbulent officer's action was received with mixed emotions by "Leathernecks," and government officials.

AWAITS VERDICT



JURY HOLDS CLARK FATE

Deadlock Seen as Members Deliberate Over Death of Two on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Guilt or innocence of David H. Clark, former assistant prosecutor, in the murder of Herbert Spencer, reform editor, who was killed with Charles Crawford, political leader, was before a jury today.

The jurors received the case yesterday afternoon and hopes of a quick verdict disappeared when, within five minutes, they sent for all the exhibits, 124 of them.

Clark still has a charge of killing Crawford hanging over him, if he is acquitted in the Spencer shooting.

ANOTHER OIL MERGER SEEN

Wall Street Reports Standard Oil of New Jersey, California To Join.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The third in the series of gigantic oil mergers, through a combination of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, was foreseen in Wall Street today as the result of negotiations between officials of these companies. The merger, if consummated, would unite producing, refining and marketing properties values at close to \$2,400,000,000.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey now in California where it is understood he is conferring with officials of the California Standard Oil unit. C. I. Swain, directors and legal counsel of the New Jersey standard, have been studying the legal phase of the merger, the road to which has been paved by the consummation of the Socony-vacuum amalgamation.

Court News

ADJUDGED INSANE

Theodocia Gough of Madison-twp was adjudged insane by Judge E. A. Brown through the medical testimony of Dr. George W. Heffner and Dr. A. D. Kidd, Thursday and was taken to the Columbus State Hospital by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

IS SUBSTITUTE

Frank Mason, Watt-st., has been appointed an appraiser to succeed Robert G. Colville, who by good reason is unable to serve, to appraise the stock and goods belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller, S. Court-st.

T. F. Jeffries and Arthur C. Wilkes are the other two appraisers. The appointment was confirmed by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court.

COGNOVIT SUIT

John Taylor and Fred W. Mabry of London were made defendants in a cognovit note filed in common pleas court for \$213.42 within seven per cent interest, by William C. Adkins and Adkins are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DO-X NEARS U. S.

ABOARD SEAPLANE DO-X, Aug. 21.—Heading for a point within a few hours' jump from the American mainland, the giant German seaplane DO-X left San Juan, Porto Rico, at 6:48 a. m. today for the island of Antilla, 570 miles distant.

"Ohio's Welfare Problem One Of Worst In Nation," Is Charge Of State Officials

Members of Rotary heard from the State Welfare department Thursday, when W. J. Kennedy, assistant director, talked at the meeting. "The average business man is not informed on government and as a rule cares not where the ship of state is going," he began.

"As important as the state government really is to every person, and its size and the public money spent each year, every person should be more interested in what it does."

"The average daily population of the state institutions is 35,000 men, women and children and in most cases there is an overcrowding. In the Ohio Penitentiary alone there are over 4,200 and this institution was originally built to house 1,800 persons. With this condition here and in others almost as bad, Ohio has about the worst prison conditions in the country," he asserted.

He told of the \$7,500,000 bond issue that will be voted on this fall for building and other betterments in the welfare department and gave information why it should be passed. This bond issue would cost about one cent per month per capita for the next seven or eight years, according to Mr. Kennedy, who felt sure that no taxpayer would feel justified in trying to defeat this issue when it is so much needed to correct some of the evils that exist.

"Our penal institutions cannot function properly when present conditions exist and the increase in crime continues as in the past. We need an enlarged and improved parole system," he continued, "and in this way give the men who can and will be fit for association with society an opportunity."

Next week the regular meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Club at 7 p. m.

HEAVY RAIN HURTS WHEAT

Deficiency For Year Wiped Out But Unthreshed Wheat Is Thought Lost.

The 1.25 inches of rain which fell in Circleville and surrounding territory, beginning Wednesday morning and continuing Thursday until 4 p. m., almost washed up the deficiency of the year, but at the same time, most of the farmers who have as yet not threshed their wheat have given the matter up as a hopeless task.

Rain which continued through the greater part of Thursday did not dampen Dollar Day here and merchants reported good sales. It heaped more damage on already water-logged and moulding shocks of grain which is now practically worthless except in some ground form.

As far as farmers are concerned there has been entirely too much rain since the beginning of wheat-threshing time. Thousands of bushels of wheat in Pickaway-co still remain unthreshed. Grain buyers have been offering next to nothing prices for much of the wheat already threshed, and with this added rain it is considered likely that trying to market the wheat not threshed will be almost next to impossible.

Thousands of bushels of wheat damaged by recent rains will be stored by growers and fed to livestock. In many cases this will prove quite profitable, inasmuch as agriculture experts say that grain judiciously fed to hogs would be worth the equivalent of \$1.25 per bushel.

That the situation is common all over the state is seen in news dispatches from other cities of the state, including Chillicothe, Wilmington, Dayton and other Ohio cities.

With fair weather prevailing canning company officials state that the best corn crop for some time will be seen this year, and many county farmers are prevailing on the truth of this statement. Local factories are now going full blast following the rain which stopped them from operating Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. Most factories are paying between \$10 and \$12 per ton for Evergreen corn and from \$12 to \$16 for Country Gentleman corn.

CHINA FLOOD FEAR ENDED

Yangtze Drops Several Inches Over Night, Although Pestilence Is Feared

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Indications that the peak of the floods in the Yangtze river valley had passed were contained in dispatches from China today.

The Yangtze dropped five inches from its previous high level during the night but dykes all along the river's edge continued to give way as their foundations became weakened by the unusually high water. The city of Wuchang was imperiled by the flood waters while famine and pestilence threatened the entire area.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The American Red Cross considered the present flood disaster in China as one of the "major catastrophes of modern civilization" from the standpoint of the number of persons affected, Ernest J. Swift, assistant national director of insular and foreign operations, said today.

"This does not necessarily mean," he added, "that it will result in the greatest number of deaths of any such disaster, but it must be remembered that the rising waters of the Yangtze are inundating territory in which about 31,000,000 reside."

CRISIS FACES GOVERNMENT OF M'DONALD

Labor Cabinet to Resign Unless Problem Is Settled Today

BALDWIN IS ACTIVE

Internal Strife In Labor Party Is Cause

LONDON, Aug. 21.—With the fate of the labor government hanging in the balance owing to opposition by the Trades Union Council to any reduction in socialistic expenditures, the cabinet of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald concluded its lengthy sitting at 3:45 p. m. today.

No official communique was issued, but J. H. Thomas, minister for the dominions, told international news service that the session was finished and that the ministry would not meet again tomorrow or Monday.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Faced with apparent opposition from one of the strongest arms of its own party, the labor government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, entered upon its supreme test today.

Rumors were rife that the cabinet might be forced to resign before the day was over. The critical situation was caused by apparent refusal of the Trades Union council, "backbone" of the labor organization, to sanction the drastic measures proposed by the government to stave off the economic crisis.

The London Evening News declared that unless the government found a solution to the vexing problem by 8:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.), the cabinet would tender its resignation to King George.

BALDWIN NEXT

In such an event, the burden of coping with the crisis would fall upon the shoulders of the conservatives, who have been vainly striving to turn the laborites out of office ever since Stanley Baldwin was defeated for the premiership early in 1929.

The measures proposed by Premier MacDonald, which include huge slashes in purely socialistic expenditures such as the unemployment dole, were said to have met with staunch opposition from the trade unionists.

The council held a long meeting this morning. Adjourning at luncheon time, it issued a communique which contained not one single word endorsing the stand taken by the government to meet the existing financial difficulties.

"The council's economic committee," the communique read, "has been instructed to watch developments with the view of presentation of a full statement to the congress at its meeting in Bristol."

ARRAIGN GIRL FOR SHOOTING

Ruth Cranmer Charged With Felonious Assault of New Jersey Senator.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Ruth Jayne Cranmer, sprightly beauty in whose Manhattan apartment State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey was found shot and seriously wounded, was arraigned today on a charge of felonious assault and ordered released under \$7,500 bail.

Ruth's arraignment had been postponed several times awaiting definite word from the hospital where Senator Yates was taken following the mysterious shooting the details of which both Miss Cranmer and the Senator profess to have forgotten.

Today, however, definite word came that Yates' condition was improved, and the arraignment proceeded on schedule.

PUBLISHER OF CITIZEN TAKEN

PERRYBURG, O., Aug. 21.—Charles F. Fischer, 65, president of the Citizen Publishing company, Columbus, died at Community hospital here today from injuries he received in an automobile accident last Aug. 10.

Physicians stated that Fischer apparently had died from a blood clot as a result of his injuries. The accident occurred near Perryburg while Fischer and his wife were enroute to Les Cheneaux, Mich. His injuries at the time of the accident were not considered serious.

PLAN TO CLEANUP NATION COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The first gathering of a national drive to dry up American colleges and to enlist college students under the white banner of prohibition which has been planned by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, will be held in Columbus, O., it was announced today. The meeting will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

STOUGHT RITES

Funeral services for Lawrence Stought, 59, of 920 Hamlet-st., Columbus, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant of New Holland, who was accidentally electrocuted Wednesday morning while at work will be held at the residence at 10 a. m. Saturday. He leaves a widow, four sons, four daughters, six brothers, four sisters and 13 grandchildren.

WILL RETURN MISS LYLE HOME SUNDAY

The condition of Miss Minnie Lyle, W. Main-st., who was seriously injured in an accident near Hillsboro, is reported very much improved. Miss Lyle is to be removed to her home Sunday, from the Hillsboro hospital.

JOHNNY MADER TOPS GOLFER

**Caddy Champion Leads Field
At Washington C. H. on
Strange Course.**

Johnny Mader, Circleville's 15-year-old two-time caddy champion, led all the golfers, both Washington C. H. and Circleville, in the inter-city match played at the former place Wednesday in which the local club by a score of 43-37. Mader put together scores of 42-

44.86 both rounds being played in a downpour of rain on a course which he never saw before. He won both rounds from his opponent who was not near the class of the local golfer.

Following is the list of players their scores and the points won:

Player	Out	In	W	C
Gilliland C.	52	xx	xx	1 1/2
Sheppard W.	51	xx	xx	1 1/2
McCoy W.	47	49	96	2
House C.	51	48	99	1
R. Snyder W.	48	47	95	1
Rader C.	50	44	94	2
Browning W.	54	50	104	3
Caldwell C.	54	54	108	0
Jackson W.	57	57	114	2
Hitler C.	58	59	115	1
Jones W.	52	49	101	3
Renick C.	67	50	117	0
Hagerty W.	45	xx	xx	2
Evans C.	51	xx	xx	1
McLean W.	40	xx	xx	2 1/2
Casey C.	40	xx	xx	1/2
Hunt W.	52	56	108	3
Barnhill C.	57	61	118	0
Dewey W.	55	52	107	3
May C.	62	62	124	0
E. Snyder W.	65	48	103	1
Fickhardt C.	56	50	106	2
Burke W.	48	45	93	3
Keiger C.	50	50	100	0
Holman W.	55	51	106	1
Kraft C.	47	53	100	2
Mitchell W.	58	58	116	0
Noecker C.	52	55	107	3
Wills W.	57	60	117	0
Herrmann C.	52	58	110	3
Harper W.	57	57	114	1
Moore C.	55	59	114	2
H. Simons W.	52	48	100	1
M. Mader C.	51	48	99	2
Woodsee W.	53	xx	xx	0
Gilmore C.	54	xx	xx	3
Springer W.	56	54	110	2
Wildner C.	55	54	109	1
Paxson W.	52	55	107	3
Jackson C.	62	60	122	1
Maynard W.	51	55	106	3
Gardner C.	57	57	114	0
Rodger W.	54	55	109	1 1/2
Phillips C.	52	55	107	1 1/2
Hurtig W.	58	58	116	1 1/2
Enderlin C.	58	58	116	1 1/2
Robinson W.	60	58	118	0
Kenney C.	58	48	106	3
Katz W.	53	47	100	2
Barnhart C.	53	56	109	1
F. Simons W.	53	46	99	0
J. Mader C.	44	42	86	3
Newbrey W.	66	xx	xx	1
Courtright C.	74	xx	xx	0
Matson W.	63	xx	xx	0
Stewart C.	60	xx	xx	1

XX—Denotes not played or not finished.

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.
At New York.—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver welterweight, defeated Billy Petrolle, Fargo, S. D., (10).

Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., defeated Benny Miller, California, (8).

Marty Goldman, New York welterweight, and Andy Savola, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Ole Nesheim, New York welterweight, defeated Alf Schell, New York (10).

At North Adams, Mass.—Cris Pinedo, Waterford, N. Y., defeated Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia flyweight (10).

At Chicago.—Tom Patrick, California, light heavyweight, defeated Dexter Galmes, Oklahoma (10).

Ask Anyone Who Has
Been to
MACK'S
"Good Will"
Shoe Sale

About the
Real
Bargains in
SHOES

Come See for Yourself,
Too. You Won't Be
Disappointed.

The hotel owner who drops across the street for lunch may be heartened to learn that Kreuger, the Swedish match king, has been seen with a patent cigar-lighter.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Kate Ludford, E. Mound-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	77	48	.616
Indianapolis	66	59	.528
Kansas City	63	62	.504
Louisville	62	63	.496
Milwaukee	61	62	.496
Columbus	60	64	.484
Minneapolis	58	68	.460
Toledo	53	74	.417

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	75	43	.636
New York	65	50	.565
Chicago	66	58	.532
Brooklyn	62	59	.512
Boston	56	60	.483
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479
Philadelphia	49	70	.412
Cincinnati	43	76	.361

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	32	.500
Washington	70	46	.603
New York	67	48	.583
Cleveland	56	59	.487
St. Louis	49	66	.426
Boston	47	69	.405
Chicago	47	69	.405
Detroit	44	73	.376

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (10 innings).

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—threatening weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 10; Washington, 8.
Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
Detroit, 7; Boston, 2.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 9; Jersey City, 5.
Montreal, 6; Newark, 5.
Rochester, 4; Baltimore, 1.

GAMES FRIDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

If a widow has no life insurance, relatives resent her poverty. If she has, they resent the way she spends it.

M'LARNIN IS BOUT WINNER

**Smiling Irishman Gives Billy
Petrolle Boxing Lesson
To Cop.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Any doubt but that Jimmy McLarnin is the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world was dispelled today by the ease with which the versatile Vancouverite disposed of Billy Petrolle, his erstwhile nemesis, in the third and deciding chapter of their astic feud at Yankee stadium last night.

McLarnin, in outpointing the demonstrated that he is the cream of the 147 pound class and that Petrolle's surprising victory over him here last November was a fluke.

Gong into the ring a 7 to 5 favorite, the baby-face one romped through the 10 rounds to a unanimous decision like an 18 to 5 shot. The bout was almost an exact repetition of their second meeting here, when the Irishman kept the North Dakota veteran at bay with his left hand and speared his way to a crafty triumph.

Although he won seven of the 10 rounds, McLarnin had to fall back on his boxing skill to win the bout. He tried to swap punches with Petrolle during the first five rounds without success. Thereafter he resorted to defensive tactics and won all of the remaining rounds.

Throwing left hooks to the body, Petrolle won the first round. McLarnin then concentrated on his left hand in the second, caught and captured the round by everlastingly poking jabs into his opponent's face.

Petrolle got his famous left hook working again in the third round and had McLarnin holding on for a spell. In the fourth, Jimmy outboxed Billy completely, making the Fargo Express miss and slipping over several right crosses to the jaw after some neat feinting which left Petrolle wide open.

In the fifth heat, Petrolle made his final rally. He staggered the Irishman with a left hook and two right uppercuts to the jaw, and was leading as the sixth round started.

Thereafter McLarnin, calm and cool veteran of the ring that he is, gave Petrolle a boxing lesson. There was a furious exchange in mid-ring in the sixth round which marked the turn of the tide. The Irishman let his deadly right go with full force, drawing blood from Billy's mouth. From then on he peppered the Fargo boy with a steady stream of swift, jolting punches.

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service.
At New York.—Ray Steele, California, threw Al Pierrotti, of Boston, former pitcher of the Boston Braves.

Dick Shikat pinned Richard Stahl.
At Plymouth, Mass.—Henri DeGlane, French-Canadian, who claims the heavyweight wrestling championship, triumphed over Joe Malowitz, of Utica, N. Y.

LUDAVIS ELATED OVER "MAULER"

RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—"Give him another six weeks and Jack will lick any heavyweight in the world."

Thus quoth Jerry "The Greek" Luvdis, Jack Dempsey's trainer, following the mauler's two-round knockout of Jack Beasley, Oakland, Cal., heavyweight.

"Jack didn't even feel the work-out last night," Luvdis continued. "But if he loses about six more pounds he'll be in shape to meet any and all of 'em."

It was reported that Mate Druzman and Joe Waterman, Seattle, Wash., promoters, had wired W. L. "Young" Stribling, now in Los Angeles, an offer of \$5,000 for a two-round exhibition here with the mauler Aug. 26.

"Jack will be ready for Strib or anyone else," Luvdis asserted emphatically in commenting on the report.

FLIERS' PLANE

Continued from Page One.

flyers by the Shinshiri Maru as follows:

Colonel Lindbergh first saw our ship as we dropped anchor. He waved his hand and smiled as if glad to see human beings. As soon as we saw Colonel Lindbergh we lowered a boat and pulled over to the plane. Colonel Lindbergh jumped down on a pontoon, extended both hands and greeted the crew. He was smiling and looked cheerful and not particularly tired.

"Only Mrs. Lindbergh's head and shoulders were visible. She smiled when we arrived, but she was busy with a message at the time."

The aviation bureau informed Colonel Lindbergh that he might alter his route and attempt to avoid fogs by flying along the western side of the Kurile chain of islands reaching from Kamchatka to the principal Japanese islands.

Tokyo officials expressed doubt today if Lindbergh would be able to continue flight, recalling that four years ago Japanese naval flyers held up at Kotoi by fogs for two months. It was said that the present month was the one when fogs were least prevalent there and that during other months they were a daily occurrence.

SECOND WARREN BANK IS CLOSED

WARREN, O., Aug. 21.—The second of three banks in this city closed its doors to business today. The institution was The Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

The closing of the institution marked the ninth bank in northern Ohio which has shut its doors this week.

Assets of the bank were turned over to State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton by action of the board of directors.

AGED MEN KILLED

DAYTON, O., Aug. 21.—Two aged men who ventured into busy Dayton traffic were killed today when they were run down while crossing streets. The two men killed were Thomas Hawkins, 74, and Charles Lelligman, 70.

WANT GOVERNOR TO SAVE DOG

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21.—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson may soon receive a request to commute the death sentence pronounced upon "Uncle," a wire-haired fox terrier convicted of biting four persons.

Magistrate Porter refused demands that the sentence be commuted to life behind a muzzle. The dog's owner, Herbert Barton, and member of the local anti-cruelty society, indicated they would carry the case to the governor.

"He was on his home grounds when he bit," Barton pointed out, "and besides, he didn't bite very hard."

ROADS ARE OPEN

Traffic is now passing over newly-laid concrete pavement on the CCC highway at Mt. Sterling, and the new pavement between Era and Mt. Sterling has been opened, drivers operating their cars at their own risk.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 24c pound.
Eggs, 16c dozen.

Butterfat, 25c pound.
Eggs, 16c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, Aug. 21.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 10,000; market steady; heavies 7.00; mediums 7.10 to 7.25; cattle receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady; heavies 7.25 to 7.40; mediums 7.50 to 7.65; lights 7.50; pigs 7.00; sows 5.00; calves 10.00; lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,500; market 10c lower; mediums 7.25.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was up 1-8 to 7-8c, corn 1-8c off to 1-4c higher and oats 1-8 to 1-4c up.

Opening prices:
WHEAT—Sept. 49 5-8-3-4; Dec. 53 7-8-54; Mar. 57 1-8-1-4, May 58 3-8-3-4.
CORN—Sept. 43 1-4-3-8; Dec. 38 7-8; Mar. 41 1-4-3-8; May 53 1-4.
OATS—Sept. 20 1-2; Dec. 22 1-2; May 25 1-4-3-8.

A man isn't too proud to have his wife work. He just recently, having a wife who needn't say "Gimme."

BELIEVE VICTIM IS RADIO ENTERTAINER

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 21.—With the woman found slain near Silver Lake yesterday tentatively identified as Jean Allen Russo, 38, of Chicago radio entertainer, authorities today were combing the resort district for her murderers.

The search concentrated on two men who were seen with a pretty, red-haired woman, presumably the slaying and attack victim, a few hours before the crime was disclosed.

Philip Russo of Chicago, husband of the radio singer who disappeared from her home July 14, 1930, was to arrive here to view the body. He informed police the description of the woman tallied with that of his wife in most respects.

RECORD IS MADE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21.—Capt. Frank Hawks corrected one of the marks in his record book today to read New York to Fort Worth, via Evansville, Ind., in 7 hours and 58 minutes flying time more than a half hour shorter than the old time.

Hawks averaged 187 miles an hour although he reported running into snow at an altitude of 14,000 feet and rain from Harrisburg, Pa., to Evansville. He left New York at 9:50 and arrived here yesterday afternoon at 5:41 Eastern Standard Time. He made it to Evansville in 4 hours 22 minutes and to Ft. Worth 3 hours, 36 minutes later.

CANTON BANK QUILTS

CANTON, O., Aug. 21.—The American exchange bank of Canton today failed to open its doors. Assets of the institution were turned over to state banking superintendent Ira J. Fulton by action of the institution's board of directors.

John Jacobs is president and his brother, William Jacobs, is secretary of the bank.

The institution is one of Canton's smaller banking houses. A majority of its business is with the foreign-born element in the city.

PROBAK
gives
barber-shop
shaving
comfort
at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

NEW LOCATION PRICES

Now Permanently in Effect
Men's Suits Cleaned \$1.00
and Pressed
Ladies' Dresses \$1.25 and up
and Plain
Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamer
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

One Door South of Ford Agency
Clothes Called for and Delivered



Loans
up to \$1000

By our work we are known.
By our service we have grown.

The City Loan speaks your language—and it costs you nothing to get the facts. The City Loan is interested in making your acquaintance, as you will be interested when you get better acquainted with City Loan dependability.

A talk with The City Loan will ease your mind, no matter how difficult your money problem, because its men make a business of solving such problems.

The City Loan business counsel is at your disposal and you are invited to find out by actual contact what City Loan service really means.

Sooner or later you'll come to The City Loan—make it today!

The City Loan
132 W. Main St.

Yellowbud Day & Night FAIR

FAIRGROUNDS — YELLOWBUD, OHIO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
AUGUST 20 to 23

Opening Thursday at 6 p. m.
Running Races On Good Track
Horse and pony races and parachute drop each evening at 6 P. M.

AEROPLANES WITH NIGHT FLYING

HIGH-CLASS BOXING
Three 4 round bouts each evening. Open air Arena

RECREATION BALL

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY
W. Market A. C. Club Columbus, O., vs Yellowbud

Clay Target Shooting Saturday, Sunday

DANCING
MUSIC BY SPETNAGELS SERANADERS
MEACO MALE QUARTET EACH EVENING
MUSIC BY BAND — FISH FRY EVERY DAY
RIDES, CONCESSIONS AND AMUSEMENTS
GOOD WATER AND A PLACE FOR A PLEASANT DAY

OHIO STATE FAIR

FOR less than you'd ordinarily pay to see a circus alone, you can visit the Ohio State Fair, enjoy the splendid agricultural and industrial exhibits and witness the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, greatest entertainment feature in the Fair's history.

You'll thrill to Clyde Beatty, Ohio boy, foremost wild animal trainer; Wilno, the human projectile; the famous Hanneford riding family and others.

Ohio invites you to its finest Fair.

L. S. GUTHERY
Director
CHAS. M. BEER
Manager

**WORLD'S PREMIER ATTRACTION
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS**

**COLUMBUS AUGUST 31
SEPTEMBER 5**

**Learn what a difference
six cylinders make**

Step out of any other low-priced car into a Chevrolet, and learn the difference six cylinders make.

"Idle" the engine—and the whole car remains steady. Open the throttle—the power flows evenly. Accelerate—throttle down—go fifteen or fifty—and this smoothness stays with you whatever you do. It's actually built into the motor—and objectionable vibration never even starts!

Yet smoothness is only one of many six-cylinder advantages. There's greater quietness, because noisy vibration is gone. There's greater comfort, because built-in "smoothness" doesn't tire you out. There's greater flexibility, because the power impulses of a six overlap. And a six is much easier to handle!

If you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine running so smoothly, you'll realize that six cylinders also mean greater dependability.

And remember when you do—that no other car is so economical to operate as the Chevrolet Six.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

JOHNNY MADER TOPS GOLFERS

**Caddy Champion Leads Field
At Washington C. H. on
Strange Course.**

Johnny Mader, Circleville's 15-year-old two-time caddy champion, led all the golfers, both Washington C. H. and Circleville, in the inter-city match played at the former place Wednesday in which the local club by a score of 43-37. Mader put together scores of 42-

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.
At New York.—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver welterweight, defeated Billy Petrolle, Fargo, S. D., (10).

Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., defeated Benny Miller, California, (8).

Marty Goldman, New York welterweight, and Andy Savio, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Ole Nesheim, New York welterweight, defeated Alf Schell, New York (10).

At North Adams, Mass.—Chris Pinedo, Waterford, N. Y., defeated Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia flyweight (10).

At Chicago.—Tom Patrick, California light heavyweight, defeated Dexter Galmes, Oklahoma (10).

Ask Anyone Who Has
Been to

**MACK'S
'Good Will'
Shoe Sale**

About the
**Real
Bargains in
SHOES**

Come See for Yourself,
Too. You Won't Be
Disappointed.

44.86 both rounds being played in a downpour of rain on a course which he never saw before.

He won both rounds from his opponent who was not near the class of the local golfer.

Following is the list of players their scores and the points won:

Player	Out	In	W	C
Gilliland C.	52	xx	1 1/2	
Sheppard W.	51	xx	xx 1 1/2	
McCoy W.	47	49	96	2
House C.	51	48	99	1
R. Snyder W.	48	47	95	1
Rader C.	50	44	94	2
Browning W.	54	50	104	3
Caldwell C.	54	54	108	0
Jackson W.	57	57	114	2
Hitler C.	56	59	115	1
Jones W.	52	49	101	3
Renick C.	67	50	117	0
Hagerty W.	45	xx	xx 2	
Evans C.	51	xx	xx 1	
McLean W.	40	xx	xx 2 1/2	
Casey C.	40	xx	xx 1/2	
Hunt W.	52	56	103	3
Barnhill C.	57	61	118	0
Dewey W.	55	52	107	3
May C.	62	62	124	0
E. Snyder W.	55	48	103	1
Pickhardt C.	56	50	106	2
Burke W.	48	45	93	3
Keiger C.	50	50	100	0
Holman W.	55	51	106	1
Kraft C.	47	53	100	2
Mitchell W.	58	58	116	0
Noecker C.	52	55	107	3
Wills W.	57	60	117	0
Herrmann C.	52	58	110	3
Harper W.	57	57	114	1
Moore C.	55	59	114	2
H. Simons W.	52	48	100	1
M. Mader C.	51	48	99	2
Woodsee W.	53	xx	xx 0	
Gilmore C.	54	xx	xx 3	
Springer W.	56	54	110	2
Wildor C.	55	54	109	1
Paxson W.	58	56	114	2
Jackson C.	62	60	122	1
Maynard W.	51	55	106	3
Gardner C.	57	57	114	0
Rodger W.	54	55	109	1 1/2
Phillips C.	52	55	107	1 1/2
Hurtig W.	58	58	116	1 1/2
Enderlin C.	58	58	118	0
Robinson W.	60	58	118	0
Kenny C.	58	48	106	3
Katz W.	53	47	100	2
Barnhart C.	53	56	109	1
F. Simons W.	53	46	99	0
J. Mader C.	44	42	86	3
Newbrey W.	66	xx	xx 1	
Courtright C.	74	xx	xx 0	
Matson W.	63	xx	xx 0	
Stewart C.	60	xx	xx 1	

XX—Denotes not played or not finished.
The hotel owner who drops across the street for lunch may be heartened to learn that Kreuger, the Swedish match king, has been seen with a patent cigar-lighter.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Kate Ludford, E. Mound-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	77	48	.616
Indianapolis	66	59	.528
Kansas City	63	62	.504
Louisville	62	63	.496
Milwaukee	61	62	.496
Columbus	60	64	.484
Minneapolis	58	68	.460
Toledo	53	74	.417

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	75	43	.636
New York	65	50	.565
Chicago	66	53	.555
Brooklyn	62	59	.512
Boston	56	60	.483
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479
Philadelphia	49	70	.412
Cincinnati	43	76	.361

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	32	.719
Washington	70	46	.603
New York	67	48	.583
Cleveland	56	59	.487
St. Louis	49	66	.426
Boston	47	69	.405
Chicago	47	69	.405
Detroit	44	73	.376

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—threatening weather).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 10; Washington, 8.
Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
Detroit, 7; Boston, 2.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 9; Jersey City, 5.
Montreal, 6; Newark, 5.
Rochester, 4; Baltimore, 1.

GAMES FRIDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

If a widow has no life insurance, relatives resent her poverty. If she has, they resent the way she spends it.

M'LARNIN IS BOUT WINNER

**Smiling Irishman Gives Billy
Petrolle Boxing Lesson
To Cop.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Any doubt but that Jimmy McLarnin is the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world was dispelled today by the ease with which the versatile Vancouverite disposed of Billy Petrolle, his erstwhile nemesis, in the third and deciding chapter of their fistful feud at Yankee stadium last night.

McLarnin, in outpointing the demonstrated that he is the cream of the 147 pound class and that Petrolle's surprising victory over him here last November was a fluke.

Going into the ring a 7 to 5 favorite, the baby-face one romped through the 10 rounds to a unanimous decision like an 18 to 5 shot. The bout was almost an exact repetition of their second meeting here, when the Irishman kept the North Dakota veteran at bay with his left hand and spearheaded his way to a crafty triumph.

Although he won seven of the 10 rounds, McLarnin had to fall back on his boxing skill to win the bout. He tried to swap punches with Petrolle during the first five rounds without success. Thereafter he resorted to defensive tactics and won all of the remaining rounds.

Throwing left hooks to the body, Petrolle won the first round. McLarnin then concentrated on his left hand in the second canto and captured the round by everlastingly poking jabs into his opponent's face.

Petrolle got his famous left hook working again in the third round and had McLarnin holding on for a spell. In the fourth, Jimmy outboxed Billy completely, making the Fargo Express miss and slipping over several right crosses to the jaw after some neat feinting which left Petrolle wide open.

In the fifth heat, Petrolle made his final rally. He staggered the Irishman with a left hook and two right uppercuts to the jaw, and was leading as the sixth round started.

Thereafter McLarnin, calm and cool veteran of the ring that he is, gave Petrolle a boxing lesson. There was a furious exchange in mid-ring in the sixth round which marked the turn of the tide. The Irishman let his deadly right go with full force, drawing blood from Billy's mouth. From then on he peppered the Fargo boy with a steady stream of short, jolting punches.

LUDAVIS ELATED OVER "MAULER"

RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—"Give him another six weeks and Jack will lick any heavyweight in the world."

Thus quoth Jerry "The Greek" Luvdis, Jack Dempsey's trainer, following the mauler's two-round knockout of Jack Beasley, Oakland, Cal., heavyweight.

"Jack didn't even feel the work-out last night," Luvdis continued. "But if he loses about six more pounds he'll be in shape to meet any and all of 'em."

It was reported that Mate Druxman and Joe Waterman, Seattle, Wash., promoters, had wired W. L. "Young" Stribling, now in Los Angeles, an offer of \$5,000 for a two-round exhibition here with the mauler Aug. 26.

"Jack will be ready for Strib or anyone else," Luvdis asserted emphatically in commenting on the report.

FLIERS' PLANE

Continued from Page One.

flyers by the Shinshiri Maru as follows:

Colonel Lindbergh first saw our ship as we dropped anchor. He waved his hand and smiled as if glad to see human beings. As soon as we saw Colonel Lindbergh we lowered a boat and pulled over to the plane. Colonel Lindbergh jumped down on a pontoon, extended both hands and greeted the crew. He was smiling and looked cheerful and not particularly tired.

"Only Mrs. Lindbergh's head and shoulders were visible. She smiled when we arrived, but she was busy with a message at the time."

The aviation bureau informed Colonel Lindbergh that he might alter his route and attempt to avoid fogs by flying along the western side of the Kurile chain of islands reaching from Kamchatka to the principal Japanese islands.

Tokyo officials expressed doubt today if Lindbergh would be able to continue flight, recalling that four years ago Japanese naval flyers held up at Kotoi by fogs for two months. It was said that the present month was the one when fogs were least prevalent there and that during other months they were a daily occurrence.

SECOND WARREN BANK IS CLOSED

WARREN, O., Aug. 21.—The second of three banks in this city closed its doors to business today. The institution was The Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

The closing of the institution marked the ninth bank in northern Ohio which has shut its doors this week.

Assets of the bank were turned over to State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton by action of the board of directors.

AGED MEN KILLED

DAYTON, O., Aug. 21.—Two aged men who ventured into busy Dayton traffic were killed today when they were run down while crossing streets. The two men killed were Thomas Hawkins, 74, and Charles Lelligman, 70.

WANT GOVERNOR TO SAVE DOG

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21.—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson may soon receive a request to commute the death sentence pronounced upon "Uncle," a wire-haired fox terrier convicted of biting four persons.

Magistrate Porter refused demands that the sentence be commuted to life behind a muzzle. The dog's owner, Herbert Barton, and member of the local anti-cruelty society, indicated they would carry the case to the governor.

"He was on his home grounds when he bit," Barton pointed out, "and besides, he didn't bite very hard."

ROADS ARE OPEN

Traffic is now passing over newly-laid concrete pavement on the CCC highway at Mt. Sterling, and the new pavement between Era and Mt. Sterling has been opened, drivers operating their cars at their own risk.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 24c pound.
Eggs, 16c dozen.

Butterfat, 25c pound.
Eggs, 16c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, Aug. 21.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 10,000; market steady; heavies 7.00; mediums 7.10 to 7.25; cattle receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady; heavies 7.25 to 7.40; mediums 7.50 to 7.65; lights 7.50; pigs 7.00; sows 5.00; calves 10.00; lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,500; market 10c lower; mediums 7.25.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was up 1-8 to 7-8c, corn 1-8c off to 1-4c higher and oats 1-8 to 1-4c up.

Opening prices:
WHEAT—Sept. 49 5-8-3-4; Dec. 53 7-8-5-4; Mar. 57 1-8-1-4; May 58 3-8-3-4.

CORN—Sept. 43 1-4-3-8; Dec. 38 7-8; Mar. 41 1-4-3-8; May 53 1-4.

OATS—Sept. 20 1-2; Dec. 22 1-2; May 25 1-4-3-8.

A man isn't too proud to have his wife work. He just regrets having a wife who needn't say: "Gimmie."

BELIEVE VICTIM IS RADIO ENTERTAINER

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 21.—With the woman found slain near Silver Lake yesterday tentatively identified as Jean Allen Russo, 38, of Chicago radio entertainer, authorities today were combing the resort district for her murderers.

The search concentrated on two men who were seen with a pretty, red-haired woman, presumably the slaying and attack victim, a few hours before the crime was disclosed.

Phillip Russo of Chicago, husband of the radio singer who disappeared from her home July 14, 1930, was to arrive here to view the body. He informed police the description of the woman tallied with that of his wife in most respects.

RECORD IS MADE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21.—Capt. Frank Hawks corrected one of the marks in his record book today to read New York to Fort Worth, via Evansville, Ind., in 7 hours and 58 minutes flying time more than a half hour shorter than the old time.

Hawks averaged 187 miles an hour although he reported running into snow at an altitude of 14,000 feet and rain from Harrisburg, Pa., to Evansville. He left New York at 9:50 and arrived here yesterday afternoon at 5:41 Eastern Standard Time. He made it to Evansville in 4 hours 22 minutes and to Ft. Worth 3 hours, 36 minutes later.

CANTON BANK QUILTS

CANTON, O., Aug. 21.—The American exchange bank of Canton today failed to open its doors. Assets of the institution were turned over to state banking superintendent Ira J. Fulton by action of the institution's board of directors.

John Jacobs is president and his brother, William Jacobs, is secretary of the bank.

The institution is one of Canton's smaller banking houses. A majority of its business is with the foreign-born element in the city.

PROBAK
gives
barber-shop
shaving
comfort
at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

NEW LOCATION PRICES

Now Permanently in Effect

Men's Suits Cleaned \$1.00
and Pressed
Ladies' Dresses \$1.25 up
Plain
Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamer
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

One Door South of Ford Agency
Clothes Called for and Delivered



CLAYTON CHALFIN
CITY LOAN MANAGER

Loans
upto \$1000

By our work we are known.
By our service we have grown.

The City Loan speaks your language—and it costs you nothing to get the facts.

The City Loan is interested in making your acquaintance, as you will be interested when you get better acquainted with City Loan dependability.

A talk with The City Loan will ease your mind, no matter how difficult your money problem, because its men make a business of solving such problems.

The City Loan business counsel is at your disposal and you are invited to find out by actual contact what City Loan service really means.
Sooner or later you'll come to The City Loan—make it today!

The City Loan
132 W. Main St.

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MEACO MALE QUARTET EACH EVENING

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RIDES, CONCESSIONS AND AMUSEMENTS

GOOD WATER AND A PLACE FOR A PLEASANT DAY

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service.
At New York.—Ray Steele, California, threw Al Pierotti, of Boston, former pitcher of the Boston Braves.

Dick Shikat pinned Richard Stahl.

At Plymouth, Mass.—Henri DeGlance, French-Canadian, who claims the heavyweight wrestling championship, triumphed over Joe Malowitz, of Utica, N. Y.

OHIO STATE FAIR

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I. S. GUTHRY

Director

CHAS. M. BEER

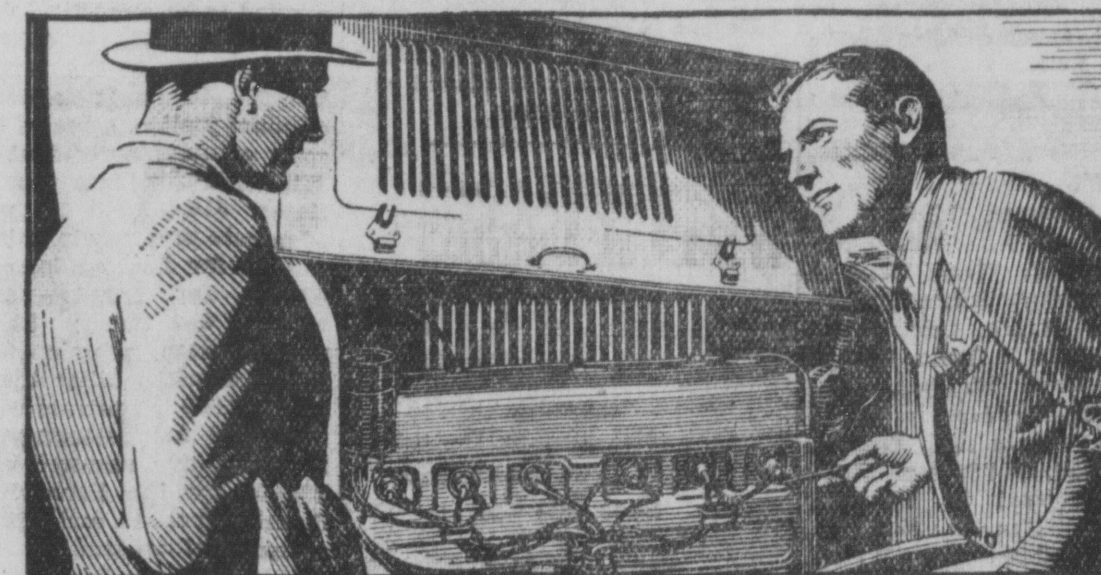
Manager



WORLD'S
PREMIER
ATTRACTION
**HAGENBECK
WALLACE
CIRCUS**



COLUMBUS AUGUST 31
SEPTEMBER 5



Learn what a difference six cylinders make

Step out of any other low-priced car into a Chevrolet, and learn the

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE
Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Everyday—Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Milk for all.
Potatoes
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
A green of yellow vegetable.
Two to four times a week

Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish or poultry or cheese.

An all day picnic with both lunch and supper out in the open air can be achieved on a low cost food budget, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It will take careful planning, but there will be fun in it.

Perhaps the best plan is to have one hot and one cold meal for all day picnic, with the hot meal preferably in the evening, the bureau points out. But if you are carrying fresh meat without a portable refrigerator, the hot meal should be at noon, for, without ice, it will not be wise to keep the meat until evening. All the necessary provisions and equipment can be carried in a knapsack, basket or old suitcase. Paper napkins, plates, and cups, old knives and forks and spoons, a can opener, a pot to make the coffee in, and a light weight skillet are equipment enough for a simple picnic.

For the de luxe picnic there are special containers to keep foods crisp and palatable. But roughing it has its advantages in its complete informality and in the satisfaction to be gained from a brief excursion back to more primitive house-keeping days. With the aid of a skillet and a pot for the coffee, a satisfying and delicious supper of cold meat loaf, fried apples, corn on the cob, and coffee can be cooked over an open fire. The chances are that it will taste twice as good as would the same meal served at home.

None of the hot foods in this picnic supper require a roaring fire. The corn will take longest to cook. The ears, by the way, should be dipped in water before being laid on the broiler or grate. During the 30 minutes or so that it

takes to cook, the corn should be turned occasionally so that the ears cook on all sides. Many picnic grounds are equipped with grates or open fireplaces so it is seldom necessary to carry one from home. But corn can also be cooked right in the fire much as potatoes are baked, the husks takes the place of the mud casing of the latter. When the corn is about half done the fried apples should be started at one edge of the fire and the coffee at another. Doughnuts and bread and butter sandwiches brought from home complete this supper, which is as delicious as it is inexpensive.

For lunch the bureau suggests making sandwiches of lettuce and sardines, the large variety of which are packed in tomato sauce and which sell for about ten cents a pound can. These carry well, as do the sticks of raw fresh cucumbers and carrots which the bureau suggests as a relish. These are cut from the vegetable in finger lengths and wrapped in waxed paper at home or they may be cut at the picnic grounds. When dipped in salt and pepper they offer a pleasant variety to the usual picnic relish of pickle. Quartered or sliced tomatoes, with peaches for dessert make an adequate balance for this lunch.

These two picnic meals are intended for older children and adults only. When young children are in the party a dish easy to prepare is milk vegetable soup. Cans of evaporated milk and mixed strained vegetables can easily be carried along and blended together just before serving. The evaporated milk can also be served for hot or cold cocoa drinks which would supply the children with their daily milk.

Frankfurters, sardines, doughnuts, raw carrots and cucumbers, sweet corn, and coffee are not suitable for very young children. But they may have any of the other picnic foods mentioned.

Other easy-to-prepare, nutritious and low-cost picnic viands are frizzled beef, tomato sandwiches—which, however, are best if not prepared in advance. Also, the old standbys—frankfurters, potato salad, cheese, deviled or hard cooked eggs—should not be overlooked, nor the less used cottage cheese and raw vegetable sandwiches. Cans of baked beans or prepared spaghetti can be taken along, heated in boiling water, and served direct from the can. This would entail carrying along a kettle for this purpose but it might also be used for cooking a vegetable course. After the can is heated it can be kept hot at the edge of the fire while the vegetable is in the kettle. While on the subject of outdoor's cooking of vegetables an

interesting fact for beach picnickers to remember is that, with the exception of corn on the cob, water from the ocean can be used for this purpose.

Beach picnics are likely to include sea food. Certainly if the picnic is near a salt water inlet fitable to the cook as it is amusing for the fisherman. Cooked in sea water and eaten without benefit of forks, fresh caught crabs are hard to equal.

A good way to carry the bread is to slice it at home, butter it, too, if preferred, and put the slices back in the loaf shape in its original wax paper. Take both white and graham bread for variety. Butter can be carried in a glass jar and put in the coolest available spot to keep it from melting. A vacuum bottle is almost a necessity on a picnic, the bureau says unless one can be sure of the purity of drinking water on the grounds.

A FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS Should Buy Every Week
Flour 4 pounds.
Bread 20 to 25 pounds
Cereal 4 to 7 pounds.
Whole milk 4 to 14 pints.
Or canned evaporated milk 4 to

14 tall cans.
Potatoes 15 to 20 pounds.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1 to 3 pounds.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, citrus fruits 5 quarts.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruit 20 to 25 pounds.
bacon, margin, butter, etc. 4 pounds
Sugar and molasses 5 pounds.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 5 to 10 pounds.
Eggs (for children).

NEW HOT WEATHER DON'TS
PHILADELPHIA — When the mercury soars into the nineties, be careful of your choice of friends, books and avocations, declares Dr. Williams E. Robertson, of the Temple University School of Medicine faculty. "Much of the distress that follows in the wake of hot weather," he said, "is due largely to an unsatisfactory mental state. The choice of avocation which makes possible a pleasant mental outlook; the choice of friendships; and the cultivation of the better types of literature, are most conducive to a potential improvement in one's hot weather mental balance."

Any member of the family of I. W. Robinson, 121 W. Huston-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

72 Fighting Planes Feature Army Day Cleveland Races

CLEVELAND — Tactical aerial maneuvers and formation flying by four squadrons comprising 72 fighting planes of the First Army Pursuit Group will feature the National Air Races program on Tuesday, Sept. 1, which has been designated as "Army Day."

Definite plans of the Army's participation in the Air Races were received recently by contest officials from the Army Department, Captain Hugh M. Elmerdorf has been assigned as liaison officer for the Army group which will attend the races.

Squadrons which compose the First Pursuit group are the 17th, commanded by Captain Ross G. Hoyt of Traverse City, Mich., the 27th commanded by Captain R. C. W. Blessley of Chicago, the 38th, commanded by First Lieutenant M. L. Elliott of New York, and the 94th, commanded by First Lieutenant Harry A. Johnson of Minneapolis. Major Gerald E.

Brower is the commanding officer of the unit.
Contest officials of the 1931 races have made a ruling that no



(Toasted and Shredded)

HERE'S A NEW TREAT!

THE biscuits are toasted on both sides—extra crisp. New, convenient size—two fit the bowl. Just packed with tasty flavor! Certified for good value. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Always THE BEST -in QUALITY -in PRICE

Old Wurzberg Malt Syrup

3 for \$1.00

Old Wurzberg HOP FLAVORED Malt Syrup

TRIED TESTED and PROVEN

HOP FLAVORED COMBINATION PACKAGE

NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE

OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

YOU SAVE in buying you save in USING KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Men's Work Shoes
That will give good service for
\$1.65 - \$1.95 - \$2.45 - \$2.95
MACK'S Shoe Sale

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Salad Dressing 29c
Pork and Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Coffee 8 o'clock lb. 19c
Red Circle lb. 25c
Bolivar lb. 27c
Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 33c

Brown Sugar 10 lb. 49c
Jar Caps doz. 25c
Certo bottle 25c
Sugar 25 lbs. \$1.33

FRESH FRUITS
Watermelons each 39c
Cantaloupes each 15c
Yellow onions 10 lb. 29c
Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 27c
Bananas 5 lb. 25c

Pink Salmon 2 tin cans 23c
Corn Standard Brands 4 No. 1 cans 19c
Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c

Olives Stuffed pint 29c
Queen quart 29c
Pickles quart jar 19c
Sour Relish quart jar 15c

Beverages 2 large bottles 25c
Grape Juice pint bottle 15c
Pan Rolls doz. 7c
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 23c
Tea Nectar—Orange Pekoe 2 lb. pkgs 25c
Sandwich Spread pint jar 21c

KROGER STORES

Choice Bananas
Long, yellow, firm! Golden-ripe. With cream and cereal for breakfast—they're delicious. Brought to perfection in our own banana rooms and sold at their best.
6 lb. 25c doz. 42c
360 Size Sunkist
Oranges 2 doz. 45c
250 Size, 2 doz. 55c—288 Size
Pears 4 lbs. 25c
California Bartlett
Peaches 6 lbs. 25c
Celery each 10c
Large Stalks
Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c
Sweet
Watermelons Each 35c
Large

Lemons 49c
Country Club—24 1/2 lb. Sack
Sugar \$1.31
Pure Cane—25 lb. Sack
Kellogg's 2 for 23c
Corn Flakes—Large Packages
P and G 7 bars 25c
Soap—The laundry favorite
Gold Medal 75c
Flour—Kitchen Tested—24 1/2 lb. Sack
Puffed Wheat 13c
There is no finer wheat cereal—pkg.
Muffets 12 1/2c
Delicious served with milk or cream—pkg.

Oleomargarine
2 lbs. 25c
EATMORE—Cook with it—bake with it—spread it on bread or crackers.
Corn Flakes 2 13-oz. pkgs. 19c
COUNTRY CLUB. Thick, crisp, crunchy flakes. More for your money in this package.
Cream Cheese lb. 19c
Full Wisconsin Cream. Ideal for cooking and sandwiches. Delightful tangy flavor.
Canned Milk 4 cans 25c
COUNTRY CLUB. Use it wherever recipe calls for milk. Richer, creamier results.

Country Club
Hams lb. 23c
Smoked Skinned—Whole or shank half
Bacon lb. 23c 3 lb. piece or more
Cottage Butts lb. 30c
Pimento sliced, lb. 25c
Luncheon Loaf lb. 12 1/2c
Hamburger lb. 12 1/2c
Fresh ground
Pig's Feet 2 lbs. 25c
Pickled
Jowl Bacon lb. 12 1/2c
Smoked
Smoked Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c
Fillet Maddock 2 lbs. 33c

Chuck Roast of Beef lb. 12c
Rib 20c
Roast—lb.
Shoulder 18c
Roast—Beef—lb.

In Our Meat Dept.
Bacon 15c
Jowl Bacon lb. 12 1/2c
Salt 15c
Smoked Callies 15c
Sliced Bacon lb. 25c
Chuck Roast 12 1/2c
Hamburger 3 29c
Kraft's Cheese 19c
SWISS CHEESE 21c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
Columbus Warehouse—Central Division

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

U.S. Stores for better groceries

OLEO SWEET NUT 2 lb. 19c
Cream Cheese 2 lbs. 38c
Cloverdale Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 59c
Cider Vinegar pure gal. 23c
Peerless Coffee 2 lbs. 49c

LARD Pure Open Kettle Rendered 2 lb. 19c
Potatoes fancy pk. 27c
Pickles dill or sour qt. 21c
Campbells Beans 3 cans 25c

Mason Jars qt. 79c
Mason Jars pt. 69c
Tin Cans doz. 50c

SUGAR JACK FROST 25 LB. BAG. \$1.29

VAN CAMP'S MILK 4 cans 25c

OCTAGON SALE
LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 49c
TOILET SOAP 4 bars 25c
SOAP POWDER 4 pkgs 25c
SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs 23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 19c

MEATS—That Always Please
SMOKED SKINNED HAM, whole or half lb. 19c
FRESH CALLIES. Lean, Meaty lb. 11 1/2c
PORK ROAST OR CHOPS lb. 15c
BACON BY THE PEICE lb. 19 1/2c
MEATY BEEF TO BOIL 3 lbs for 23c
FRESH HAMBURGER lb. 10 1/2c — Pork Sausage lb 13 1/2c
CHUCK ROAST, STEER BEEF lb. 13 1/2c
TENDER BEEF STEAKS lb. 18c
LARGE WEINERS OR BOLOGNA lb. 15c

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Everyday—Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Milk for all.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
A green of yellow vegetable.
Two to four times a week.

Tomatoes for all.

Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish or poultry or cheese.

An all day picnic with both lunch and supper out in the open air can be achieved on a low cost food budget, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It will take careful planning, but there will be fun in it.

Perhaps the best plan is to have one hot and one cold meal for all day picnic, with the hot meal preferably in the evening, the bureau points out. But if you are carrying fresh meat without a portable refrigerator, the hot meal should be at noon, for, without ice, it will not be wise to keep the meat until evening. All the necessary provisions and equipment can be carried in a knapsack, basket or old suitcase. Paper napkins, plates, and cups, old knives and forks and spoons, a can opener, a pot to make the coffee in, and a light weight skillet are equipment enough for a simple picnic.

For the de luxe picnic there are special containers to keep foods crisp and palatable. But roughing it has its advantages in its complete informality and in the satisfaction to be gained from a brief excursion back to more primitive house-keeping days. With the aid of a skillet and a pot for the coffee, a satisfying and delicious supper of cold meat loaf, fried apples, corn on the cob, and coffee can be cooked over an open fire. The chances are that it will taste twice as good as would the same meal served at home.

None of the hot foods in this picnic supper require a roaring fire. The corn will take longest to cook. The ears, by the way, should be dipped in water before being laid on the broiler or grate. During the 30 minutes or so that it

takes to cook, the corn should be turned occasionally so that the ears cook on all sides. Many picnic grounds are equipped with grates or open fireplaces so it is seldom necessary to carry one from home.

But corn can also be cooked right in the fire much as potatoes are baked, the husks takes the place of the mud casing of the latter. When the corn is about half done the fried apples should be started at one edge of the fire and the coffee at another. Doughnuts and bread and butter sandwiches brought from home complete this supper, which is as delicious as it is inexpensive.

For lunch the bureau suggests making sandwiches of lettuce and sardines, the large variety of which are packed in tomato sauce and which sell for about ten cents a pound can. These carry well, as do the sticks of raw fresh cucumbers and carrots which the bureau suggests as a relish. These are cut from the vegetable in finger lengths and wrapped in waxed paper at home or they may be cut at the picnic grounds. When dipped in salt and pepper they offer a pleasant variety to the usual picnic relish of pickle. Quartered or sliced tomatoes, with peaches for dessert make an adequate balance for this lunch.

These two picnic meals are intended for older children and adults only. When young children are in the party a dish easy to prepare is milk vegetable soup. Cans of evaporated milk and mixed strained vegetables can easily be carried along and blended together just before serving. The evaporated milk can also be served for hot or cold cocoa drinks which would supply the children with their daily milk.

Frankfurters, sardines, doughnuts, raw carrots and cucumbers, sweet corn, and coffee are not suitable for very young children. But they may have any of the other picnic foods mentioned.

Other easy-to-prepare, nutritious, and low-cost picnic viands are frizzled beef, tomato sandwiches—which, however, are best if not prepared in advance. Also, the old standbys—frankfurters, potato salad, cheese, deviled or hard cooked eggs—should not be overlooked, nor the less used cottage cheese and raw vegetable sandwiches. Cans of baked beans or prepared spaghetti can be taken along, heated in boiling water and served direct from the can. This would entail carrying along a kettle for this purpose but it might also be used for cooking a vegetable course. After the can is heated it can be kept hot at the edge of the fire while the vegetable is in the kettle. While on the subject of outdoor cooking of vegetables an

interesting fact for beach picnickers to remember is that, with the exception of corn on the cob, water from the ocean can be used for this purpose.

Beach picnics are likely to include sea food. Certainly if the picnic is near a salt water inlet fitable to the cook as it is amusing for the fisherman. Cooked in sea water and eaten without benefit of forks, fresh caught crabs are hard to equal.

A good way to carry the bread is to slice it at home, butter it, too, if preferred, and put the slices back in the loaf shape in its original wax paper. Take both white and graham bread for variety. Butter can be carried in a glass jar and put in the coolest available spot to keep it from melting. A vacuum bottle is almost a necessity on a picnic, the bureau says unless one can be sure of the purity of drinking water on the grounds.

A FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS Should Buy Every Week
Flour 4 pounds.
Bread 20 to 25 pounds.
Cereal 4 to 7 pounds.
Whole milk 4 to 14 pints.
Or canned evaporated milk 4 to

14 tall cans.

Potatoes 15 to 20 pounds.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1 to 3 pounds.

Tomatoes, fresh or canned, citrus fruits 6 quarts.

Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruit 20 to 25 pounds.
bacon, margin, butter, etc. 4 pounds.

Sugar and molasses 5 pounds.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 5 to 10 pounds.

Eggs (for children).

NEW HOT WEATHER DON'TS
PHILADELPHIA. — When the mercury soars into the nineties, be careful of your choice of friends, books and avocations, declares Dr. Williams E. Robertson, of the Temple University School of Medicine faculty. "Much of the distress that follows in the wake of hot weather," he said, "is due largely to an unsatisfactory mental state. The choice of avocation which makes possible a pleasant mental outlook; the choice of friendships; and the cultivation of the better types of literature are most conducive to a potential improvement in one's hot weather mental-balance."

Any member of the family of I. W. Robinson, 121 W. Huston-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

72 Fighting Planes Feature Army Day Cleveland Races

CLEVELAND — Tactical aerial maneuvers and formation flying by four squadrons comprising 72 fighting planes of the First Army Pursuit Group will feature the National Air Races program on Tuesday, Sept. 1, which has been designated as "Army Day."

Definite plans of the Army's participation in the Air Races were received recently by contest officials from the Army Department. Captain Hugh M. Elmen-dorf has been assigned as liaison officer for the Army group which will attend the races.

Squadrons which compose the First Pursuit group are the 17th, commanded by Captain Ross G. Hoyt of Traverse City, Mich., the 27th commanded by Captain R. C. W. Bessley of Chicago; the 36th, commanded by First Lieutenant M. L. Elliott of New York, and the 94th, commanded by First Lieutenant Harry A. Johnson of Minneapolis. Major Gerald E.

Brower is the commanding officer of the unit.

Contest officials of the 1931 races have made a ruling that no

flyer may participate in the racing events scheduled for every day during the ten-day program unless he has 150 hours of solo flying to his credit. One-third of that time or more must have been spent in cross country flying.

Profession: Any calling that would be unnecessary if people behaved themselves.



(Toasted and Shredded)

HERE'S A NEW TREAT!

THE biscuits are toasted on both sides—extra crisp. New, convenient size—two fit the bowl. Just packed with tasty flavor! Certified for food value. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Always THE BEST -in QUALITY -in PRICE

Old Wurzburger MALT SYRUP

3 for 1.00



TRIED TESTED and PROVEN

HOP FLAVORED or COMBINATION PACKAGE

NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE

OLD WURZBURGER MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

YOU SAVE in buying you save in USING KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢

U.S. Stores for better groceries

OLEO	SWEET NUT	2 lb 19c
Cream Cheese	2 lbs.	38c
Cloverdale Flour	24½ lb. bag	59c
Cider Vinegar pure	gal.	23c
Peerless Coffee	2 lbs.	49c
LARD	Pure Open Kettle Rendered	2 lb 19c
Potatoes fancy	pk.	27c
Pickles dill or sour	qt.	21c
Campbells Beans	3 cans	25c
Mason Jars	qt.	79c
Mason Jars	pt.	69c
Tin Cans	doz.	50c
Life Buoy Soap	4 bars	25c
Blue Circle Malt	33 1-3c	

SUGAR	JACK FROST	25 LB. BAG. \$1.29
VAN CAMP'S MILK	4 cans	25c

OCTAGON SALE		
LAUNDRY SOAP	10 bars	49c
TOILET SOAP	4 bars	25c
SOAP POWDER	4 pkgs	25c
SUPER SUDS	3 pkgs	23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 bars	19c

MEATS—That Always Please		
SMOKED SKINNED HAMs, whole or half	lb.	19c
FRESH CALLIES, Lean, Meaty	lb.	11½c
PORK ROAST OR CHOPS	lb.	15c
BACON BY THE PEICE	lb.	19½c
MEATY BEEF TO BOIL	3 lbs for	23c
FRESH HAMBURGER	lb. 10½c	Pork Sausage lb 13½c
CHUCK ROAST, STEER BEEF	lb.	13½c
TENDER BEEF STEAKS	lb.	18c
LARGE WEINERS OR BOLOGNA	lb.	15c

Men's Work Shoes That will give good service for \$1.65 - \$1.95 - \$2.45 - \$2.95 MACK'S Shoe Sale

A&P	Brown Sugar
ESTABLISHED 1859	10 lb. 49c
WHERE ECONOMY RULES	Jar Caps doz. 25c
Salad Dressing	Certo bottle 25c
29c	Sugar 25 lbs. \$1.33
Quaker Malt	
Pork and Beans	FRESH FRUITS
4 lb. cans 25c	Watermelons each 39c
Coffee	Cantaloupes each 15c
8 o'Clock lb. 19c	Yellow onions 10 lb. 29c
Red Circle lb. 25c	Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 27c
Bekar lb. 27c	Bananas 5 lb. 25c
Del Monte Sliced	Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 23c
Pineapple	Corn Standard Brands 4 No. 1 cans 19c
2 No. 2 cans 33c	Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c

Beverages	Olives
2 large bottles 25c	Stuffed pint 29c
Grape Juice pint bottle 15c	Queen quart 29c
Pan Rolls doz. 7c	Sour or Dill
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 23c	Pickles quart jar 19c
Tea Nectar—Orange Pekoe ½ lb. pkg. 25c	Sour Relish quart jar 15c
Sandwich Spread pint jar 21c	

In Our Meat Dept.	
Bacon SUGAR CURED lb. 15c	
Jowl Bacon lb. 12½c	
Salt 15c	
Smoked Callies lb. 15c	
Sliced Bacon lb. 25c	
Chuck Roast lb. 12½c	
Hamburger Fresh 3 lb. 29c	
Kraft's Cheese Pkg. 19c	
SWISS CHEESE 21c	

Country Club	
Hams lb. 23c	
Smoked Skinned—Whole or shank half	
Bacon lb. 23c	Cottage Butts lb. 30c
3 lb. piece or more	
Pimento	
Luncheon Loaf sliced, lb. 25c	
Hamburger Fresh Ground lb. 12½c	
Pig's Feet Pickled 2 lbs. 25c	
Jowl Bacon Smoked lb. 12½c	
Smoked Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c	
Fillet Haddock 2 lbs. 33c	

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
Columbus Warehouse—Central Division

KROGER STORES

Choice Bananas	Long, yellow, firm! Golden-ripe. With cream and cereal for breakfast—they're delicious. Brought to perfection in our own banana rooms and sold at their best.
6 lb. 25c	doz. 42c
Lemons 360 Size Sunkist	
Oranges 250 Size, 2 doz. 55c—288 Size	2 doz. 45c
Pears California Bartlett	4 lbs. 25c
Peaches 6 lbs. 25c	
Celery Large Stalks	each 10c
Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c	Watermelons Large Each 35c
Flour Country Club—24½-lb. Sack	49c
Sugar Pure Cane—25-lb. Sack	\$1.31
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—Large Packages	2 for 23c
P and G Soap—The laundry favorite	7 bars 25c
Gold Medal Flour—Kitchen Tested—24½-lb. Sack	75c
Puffed Wheat There is no finer wheat cereal—pkg.	13c
Muffets Delicious served with milk or cream—pkg.	12½c
Cream Cheese lb. 19c	
Full Wisconsin Cream. Ideal for cooking and sandwiches. Delightful tangy flavor.	
Canned Milk 4 cans 25c	
COUNTRY CLUB. Use it wherever recipe calls for milk. Richer, creamier results.	

Chuck Roast of Beef lb. 12c	
Rib Roast—lb. 20c	
Shoulder Roast—Beef—lb. 18c	
Country Club	
Hams lb. 23c	
Smoked Skinned—Whole or shank half	
Bacon lb. 23c	Cottage Butts lb. 30c
3 lb. piece or more	
Pimento	
Luncheon Loaf sliced, lb. 25c	
Hamburger Fresh Ground lb. 12½c	
Pig's Feet Pickled 2 lbs. 25c	
Jowl Bacon Smoked lb. 12½c	
Smoked Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c	
Fillet Haddock 2 lbs. 33c	

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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The Urge For Peace

IN diplomacy and international relations it is the tone that makes the song, so the world may rightly derive encouragement from the new tone which has come in recent years. This is really the noticeable and valuable thing in connection with present-day relations between the nations of the world, especially with the larger powers.

Diplomats are saying little. But in what they do say there is a changed emphasis. War is subordinated and peace given the most prominence. Nations are not thinking so much of whom they may have to fight as of the countries with which they may trustfully cooperate in working for enduring friendship.

The daughter and biographer of Lord Salisbury tells of a remark made by her father relative to his negotiations with Bismarck in 1885. The British foreign minister protested because the exchange of diplomatic notes between England and Germany directed them not to discovering a common friend but to discovering a common enemy.

Happily, the world has changed all that. The difference lies not so much in formal expressions, least of all in binding alliances or treaties, as in the attitude of mind which has been adopted. The world today feels the need of friendship and looks for it. Neither aggression nor military defense is so prominent as it used to be in the thought of rulers and governments. This ought to apply to the matter of naval armament.

There were times when the United States built warships against Great Britain, or Germany, or Japan. Now it not merely disavows any intention of that kind, but does not even feel it deeply. Shipbuilding is now for ourselves, not against another country.

Public Ownership

THE issue of public versus private ownership of public utilities may settle itself before the protagonists of one or the other side have nearly finished their fierce dispute as to which plan of operation is better from the standpoint of public interest.

Like many others, this issue always become involved in a maze of figures which experts cannot analyze to the satisfaction of other experts. But if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the rate at which private capital is absorbing publicly owned utilities, if long continued, seems likely to dispose of the quarrel by the simple process of swallowing the opposition.

In virtually every state the trend is either for municipal plants to sell out to private interests or buy their power, gas or water from private companies. Municipal light plants, especially, have found that they can buy power for less than they can produce it because of the "mass production" advantages enjoyed by the larger producers.

If this process were being reversed, advocates of public ownership would properly use it as a practical economic demonstration of the truth of their claims and the contention would be hard to dispute. The shoe being on the other foot, it is fair to assume that the development bears out the conviction generally held that government cannot compete with private enterprise in business demanding initiative, independence, great executive capacity and strong personal interest in making a success of them.

Protest

ORGANIZED school teachers are demanding that women teachers be subjected to no special restrictions which do not apply to other women. The contention that a teacher ought not to lose her job or be criticized on account of dancing, card playing, movies and matrimony, since these things are not held against other workers of their sex.

The action of the teacher in effect is a demand on their part that they be treated with as much respect as is accorded their sister workers in other fields. And the fact that they are not accorded this respect can only be due to the loss of some of the dignity associated with the noble profession.

This reduction in the dignity of the profession has been accomplished by a process termed "the raising of standards." Teaching is an

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

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Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England during the war. At Mrs. Lorrimer's request, Mary Lou assumes the role of Delight. Complications arise when, after months of happy companionship, Travers insists upon knowing if Mary Lou loves him. She realizes she cannot go on acting, for she has grown to care. At the crucial moment, Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's newspaper reporter friend, locates the real Delight acting in a revue. Mrs. Lorrimer, favoring Mary Lou, hopes that Delight is not Travers' wife and that she will return to England.

CHAPTER XLIII.

SHE rose to her feet and stood there a moment looking down at Mary Lou.

"Go to bed, dear," she said gently. "You're a very wonderful little person. But if I make up my mind to see this thing through, I'll fight you, too. You're not of right or wrong or choice or claims."

"But you can't make decisions for him according to your way of thinking," said Mary Lou, rising, "as you used to when he was a little boy."

"Perhaps I can't—or shouldn't. And yet, I shall," Mrs. Lorrimer answered.

Victim of Circumstances

She put her arms around Mary Lou.

"I'll do nothing yet," she promised, "and can't count on your word that whatever I do, you will say nothing to Travers."

"Of course," said Mary Lou. That was one of the agreements of her strange entrance into this house. She had promised to yield to circumstances, to adapt herself blindly. Whatever Margaret Lorrimer did, Mary would not speak the word to Lorrimer which would crash all her plans, unmake her decisions. But further than that Mary Lou would not be involved. When the time came for Mrs. Lorrimer to work out her strategies in action, Mary Lou would no longer be at Westwood House. Of that Mary Lou was fully aware.

When they had kissed, holding each other close a moment, loving each other very much for all their differing opinions, and Mary Lou had been left alone, she undressed and went to bed, and stared at the windows until she felt flung its fingers and threw into the room, and the birds began to sing in the budding trees.

She had promised to say nothing to Travers, because of the terms of her agreement with his mother. Her promise seemed to her, now, away from the persuasive personality of the older woman, a feeble and dishonest thing. She, too, as much as Margaret—more, even, she thought—was concerned with Lorrimer's happiness. By what right did his mother set herself up to judge what happiness was?

It might—and at the thought her heart twisted so in her breast that she almost cried out—it might lie with this other woman, who lived not so many miles away, unknown, unconscious of the clever, white hands which presumed to "dispose" of her and remake her destiny.

And if this happiness lay with Delight Harford, by what right, by what strange, mistaken reasoning of love did his mother withhold it from him?

do with the arts. To speak of a "standard" teacher is as absurd as to speak of a "standard" sculptor of a "standard" violinist.

Perhaps the very restrictions against which the teachers rebel are not so much studied insults to the standing of the school teacher. But from the teacher's viewpoint they are arbitrary attempts to standardize and brand the profession, which most public school instructors believe has been over-standardized already.

Power of Advertising

BEYOND all question the most potent creator of business demands in America is the newspaper advertisement. Millions upon millions of dollars are expended every day in the stores of the country because well written advertisements have directed public attention to convenient, becoming, attractive, useful, ornamental and suitable merchandise. The sale of all necessities, all luxuries, all indulgences, is more powerfully stimulated by the newspaper advertisement than by any other agency. Only hunger, cold and nakedness are comparable to the advertisement as a promoter of sales—and even purchases of food, fuel and clothing are directed more largely by the business columns of the press than by any other influence except immediate necessity.

The largest store in our greatest cities have been built up by their advertising, their persistent and clever invitation to the public in the press to share in their bargains. Imagine what would happen to daily sales of merchandise, real estate, theater tickets, insurance, books and other things if newspaper advertisements were prohibited by law for six months. It is not exaggeration to say that they would drop 50 per cent.

It is not the current news of events alone that makes the press of such incalculable value to the nation, for the free editorial expression of opinion. The business

Mary Lou was torn between two loyalties—her loyalty to Margaret Lorrimer, her loyalty to Lorrimer and her love for him. There was really, after all, little doubt which she would choose, which, since it had to be, must go overboard.

After all, no matter how shrewd the scheming, things would go wrong. They always did. Truth has a way of appearing when least expected and least desired. Mary Lou had no very clear idea of what Mrs. Lorrimer planned to do, save that she hoped that Larry Mitchell might find out the truth from Delight without her knowing the real reason, and then, whatever that truth, that she had planned to see Delight safely out of the country, still ignorant of circumstances; or if she learned them by chance, she would be offered money, bought off, gotten rid of.

"No," said Mary Lou. Black was black and white was white. Mary Lou was very young. She knew very little about shades of gray, which lie between. She could, in a measure, understand something of Mrs. Lorrimer's maternal savagery in defending her



Mary Lou was torn between her loyalty to Margaret Lorrimer and her loyalty to Travers.

son, as she thought, from underhandedness. But she didn't understand wholly, not at her age. And she was at the age, moreover, which feels that important decisions affecting human lives should be made by those lives themselves, not by the intervention of parents, no matter how wise, how dear. Lorrimer was not a child. He was not, even, the boy who had gone blithely to France, to find love and adventure, pain and disaster there. He was a grown man, an adult, fully capable of making his own decisions.

The Right to Decide

And Delight? Surely she too had a right. She was as much concerned in this as the rest of them. As Lorrimer's wife, perhaps, who had thought herself his widow. Perhaps she had remarried? Why hadn't that occurred to Mrs. Lorrimer? It was quite possible that she had done so. She should be given an opportunity, if that were the case, to legalize that marriage, made in all good faith. Or if she hadn't married, if her heart still remembered Lorrimer, she should be granted the opportunity to prove her heart, to make the memory reality.

This matter lay, as Mary Lou

saw it, between Lorrimer and Delight Harford. If, somehow, she could go away knowing that things had been cleared up between them; that, for better or worse, they had met, had come to some understanding, she would go away, if not happier, at least more content with the role she had played.

Happiness Above All

Before she slept, in that golden dawn, she had made up her mind to go to New York and see Delight Harford for herself, to tell her the truth, to put it up to her, to leave it in her hands. Mrs. Lorrimer would cast her out; that she was convinced of; but even that didn't matter. Nothing mattered but Lorrimer and his happiness and the ultimate reaching of the truth, the eventual, absolute honesty which must prevail between all of them in this situation, were anything good to come out of chaos.

Two days later Mary Lou went to New York—alone.

On the train out of Westmill Mary Lou sat looking blindly out of the window, her heart a small, human battle field. At each stop



Mary Lou was torn between her loyalty to Margaret Lorrimer and her loyalty to Travers.

she was inclined to get out and wait for a train which would take her back. She had been mad to come! Mrs. Lorrimer would never forgive her. It was not, after all, her affair. But it was her affair. She was as much involved as anyone else and, loving Lorrimer as she did, her happiness was so important to her that she must risk Margaret's displeasure and see this thing through.

When Larry had told her about meeting Delight Harford he had happened to mention the address at which she lived, or, rather, the name of the hotel. At Grand Central, Mary Lou went into a telephone booth and looked up the hotel. She called the number, asked for Miss Harford, was greeted by blank ignorance on the part of the hotel telephone girl, and then, remembering, asked for Miss Hackett—Diana Hackett.

She stood there in the stuffy booth with the distant noises of trains pulling out and in, in her ears, with people hurrying by, with the clatter of the subway turnstiles not far off, and waited for Diana to answer. The palms of her hands were wet and cold. She was trembling a little.

Jones and Ernie Hare: 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Dance Orch.; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 12:30, Jean Goldkette's Venetian Ensemble.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:45, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:15, Modern Mood; 8:45, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 9, Minstrel Show; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Jan Garber's Orch.; 11:30, Bill's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland: 6:15 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Concert Orch.; 8, Friday Frolic; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Kodak Program; 9:30, Theatre of the Air; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Vincent Lopez's Orch.; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Maurice Spitalny's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Manny Lander's Dance Orch.

SATURDAY

WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:30, Old New York; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Hour; 8:45, The Boswell Sisters; 9, Pageant; 9:30, Around the Samovar; 10, Jack Denny's Orch.; 10:30, Coon-Sanders' Orch.; 11, Benny Mercehowsky's Orch.; 12, Red Nichols' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:05, Glen Sisters and Ramona; 7:15, Harry Willsey's Orch.; 7:30, Fuller's Dance Orch.; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, 'n' Romany; 8:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 8:45, Popular Program; 9, Henry Thies' Orch.; 9:20, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Wildcats; 10, Bob Newhall; 11:30, Popular Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Believe It or Not; 7, Popular Program; 7:30, Teddy Shick's Orch.; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Bill Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Waves and Melodies; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Crooner; 11:15, Blue Rhythm Boys; 11:30, Henry Busse's Dance Orch.

WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, Popular Ensemble; 7, Popular Program; 7:30, The Widlar Welcomer; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Bill Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Waves and Melodies; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Crooner; 11:15, Blue Rhythm Boys; 11:30, Henry Busse's Dance Orch.

GERMAN ZEPPELIN-BUILDING GENIUS MADE AVAILABLE FOR 'AKRON' BY AIR-BOARD RULE

BY CARL L. TURNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

AKRON, O.—The \$3,000,000 "queen of the skies," the Navy dirigible U. S. S. Akron, now undergoing tests at the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation dock here before being turned over to the Navy, was the result of the combined engineering skill of two nations—the United States and Germany.

During the late World War, Germany, home of the Zeppelin, practically had a monopoly on that type of lighter-than-air craft. Many laymen still think of the Zeppelin in terms of the spectacular London air raids.

Hugh Allen, spokesman for the American dirigible builders, points out that the effect of the London raids at the time was largely discounted, but that it generally is conceded now that they had rather a substantial effect.

"They handicapped and delayed shipment of war material," Allen declared, "because it was necessary to turn off lights and to stop traffic over a considerable area during the 24-48-hour period of a Zeppelin raid."

Spectacular as they were, the air raids constituted only about 10 per cent of their wartime activities, according to Allen, who says the dirigibles' real use was in scouting and reconnaissance with the fleet. On more than one occasion, he says, they saved a German fleet from being cut off by the British.

A report of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, casts further illumination upon the part zeppelins played in the late war.

"During the World War, as far as we know," said Moffett in his report, "no convoy ever was attacked by a submarine when guarded by an airship. During the 17 months prior to the Armistice British airships sighted 49 submarines and successfully attacked 27 of them; they convoyed 2,000 surface vessels and carried out over 9,000 anti-submarine patrols, and from Jan. 1 to Nov. 11, 1918, there were only nine days in which these airships could not fly because of bad weather."

"From the war diaries of submarine commanders, it can be seen that the fear of the airship entertained by the submarine applied to both the British and German services. That this fear was justified is amply proved by a number of cases such as that of the British E-18 which was sighted and bombed by a Zeppelin while lying in 70 feet of water."

When the war ended Germany resumed Zeppelin construction on a commercial scale. The Luftschiffbau-Zeppelin Company built the Bodensee, an 800,000-cubic-foot passenger airship, and used it in regular service to Berlin.

It had just completed a second ship, the Nordstern, when the Inter-Allied Air Commission stepped in and forbade all further operations, assigning the two ships to

Lee Morse: 6:30, Three Mustachios; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Over the Hether; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11, Continentals.

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WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Ponce Sisters; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, Over the Heather; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Consolaires; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Ballroom Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:10, Summer Garden Concert; 9, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 9:30, WGN Orch.; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:10, Interlude; 10:15, Mark, Love, 10:30, Herbie Kay's Dance Orch.; 11, Jan Garber's Popular Dance Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Popular Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland: 6:30 p. m., The Three Mustachios; 7, Over the Heather; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Medicine Show; 10:45, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:15, Emerson Gill's Dance Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Maurice Spitalny's Dance Orch.

France and Italy

This emergency made the entire zeppelin talent of Germany available to the United States, and the American Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation promptly bought American rights to the zeppelin patents.

Left with no outlet for their talent in their native land the German zeppelin experts naturally were receptive when they received overtures from the American organization. Luftschiffbau-Zeppelin's chief engineer, Dr. Karl Arnstein, and 12 of his experts came to Akron as associates of the local dirigible builders.

Dr. Arnstein helped design some 70 rigid airships for the Germans. Former Commander J. C. Hunsicker, who designed the ill-fated Shenandoah for the Navy, also joined the Goodyear-Zeppelin organization. They collaborated in designing the greatest of all airships, the Akron.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

The bans of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church between Miss Genevieve Helene Groom of this city and Joseph Stanton of Columbus.

Abraham Ross died at his home on Town-st this morning after a 12 years' illness of cancer.

Mrs. E. M. Rife has sold her property on Watt-st to E. F. Dunam of Turlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck (Mary Goeller) of Columbus, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1921.

15 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Straley of Monroe-twp, announce the birth of a son, Monday, July 31, 1916.

Frank J. Bennett, Joe West, Olt and Burr Rader, Ned Bell, Ed. Wright and John Van Meter attended the races in Zanesville.

Clarence Stein was honored by his friends at a surprise at his

home in Walnut-twp, Friday night.

Miss Ethel Cook is visiting Miss Edna Boon in Lancaster.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brink of this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 9, 1906.

Emmett Morris is clerking in Ritt's Shoe Store, in the absence of Mr. Ritt, who is vacationing in Illinois.

Miss Genevieve Henry of Lima, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Rev. Father J. M. Kirwin, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirwin.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

When Arthur Hammerstein, impresario of stage and screen, wants something he gets it even if he has to borrow it from himself. In perfecting the cast of "Lottery Bride," his ambitious dramatic opera for United Artists, now showing at the Cliftona theatre, Hammerstein borrowed Jeanette MacDonald, leading lady, from Paramount, and John Garrick, leading man, from Fox. Then to show his impartiality he borrowed Robert Chisholm, baritone, from the cast of "Sweet Adeline," his own New York stage production, and Joseph Macaulay from another stage feature. He didn't have to borrow Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts, Max Davidson, Carroll Nye or Harry Gribbon. They were available for the stellar cast.

AT THE GRAND

No matter how efficient man may become in the art of "lady-killers," there always is the one woman, who soon or late will bring him to terms!

That is the essence or, perchance, the moral of Radio Pictures' "Bachelor Apartment," a sprightly society drama, which opened at the Grand Theatre.

This story by John Howard Lawson is designed solely for entertainment purposes. Its humor, romance and sparkling gaiety have been ingeniously interwoven into the background. For which chief credit is due Lowell Sherman, actor-director.

GOLD IN U. S. AND CANADA

WASHINGTON—With a new high record for gold production during 1930, Canada is now running neck-in-neck with the United States for second place among the world's gold producing countries, according to figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics received in the Commerce Department's minerals Division. Final revised Canadian figures forwarded to the Department by Consul Josse B. Jackson at Fort William, Ontario indicate that the "record output" during the past year amounted to 2,012,068 fine ounces of gold. Gold production in the United States during 1930, according to preliminary figures, amounted to 2,232,583 fine ounces, a slightly higher total than the Canadian, and the second largest in the world.

Technically, they are still members of the fair sex when they get two shades browner than the rosy-gravure section.

For the Purpose of providing a suitable place of Service Our Funeral Home is appointed for your use and comfort

RINEHART'S FUNERAL HOME

Attend MACK'S 'Good Will' Shoe Sale

and save plenty on the kiddies school shoes

COME IN NOW



THE BIGGEST NEWS FOR TIRE BUYERS

Amid all the confusion of the day's tire news, here is one fact you can bank on: U. S. TIRE VALUES are up! Quality, appearance and mileage of U. S. Royal and Peerless tires are at their highest peak—and our prices are the lowest ever offered for such exceptional tire value! Come in today—get the inside facts about this important news—here's where you get the most for your money.

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES GIVEN OIL COMPANY

PRICES	U. S. Peerless 6 Ply
450-70	\$8.00
450-11	\$8.15
475-15	\$9.50

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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International News Service
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The Urge For Peace

IN diplomacy and international relations it is the tone that makes the song, so the world may rightly derive encouragement from the new tone which has come in recent years. This is really the noticeable and valuable thing in connection with present-day relations between the nations of the world, especially with the larger powers.

Diplomats are saying little. But in what they do say there is a changed emphasis. War is subordinated and peace given the most prominence. Nations are not thinking so much of whom they may have to fight as of the countries with which they may trustfully cooperate in working for enduring friendship.

The daughter and biographer of Lord Salisbury tells of a remark made by her father relative to his negotiations with Bismark in 1885. The British foreign minister protested because the exchange of diplomatic notes between England and Germany directed them not to discovering a common friend but to discovering a common enemy.

Happily, the world has changed all that. The difference lies not so much in formal expressions, least of all in binding alliances or treaties, as in the attitude of mind which has been adopted. The world today feels the need of friendship and looks for it. Neither aggression nor military defense is so prominent as it used to be in the thought of rulers and governments. This ought to apply to the matter of naval armament.

There were times when the United States built warships against Great Britain, or Germany, or Japan. Now it not merely disavows any intention of that kind, but does not even feel it deeply. Shipbuilding is now for ourselves, not against another country.

Public Ownership

THE issue of public versus private ownership of public utilities may settle itself before the protagonists of one or the other side have nearly finished their fierce dispute as to which plan of operation is better from the standpoint of public interest.

Like many others, this issue always became involved in a maze of figures which experts cannot analyze to the satisfaction of other experts. But if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the rate at which private capital is absorbing publicly owned utilities, if long continued, seems likely to dispose of the quarrel by the simple process of swallowing the opposition.

In virtually every state the trend is either for municipal plants to sell out to private interests or buy their power, gas or water from private companies. Municipal light plants, especially, have found that they can buy power for less than they can produce it because of the "mass production" advantages enjoyed by the larger producers.

If this process were being reversed, advocates of public ownership would properly use it as a practical economic demonstration of the truth of their claims and the contention would be hard to dispute. The shoe being on the other foot, it is fair to assume that the development bears out the conviction generally held that government cannot compete with private enterprise in business demanding initiative, independence, great executive capacity and strong personal interest in making a success of them.

Protest

ORGANIZED school teachers are demanding that women teachers be subjected to no special restrictions which do not apply to other women. The content that a teacher ought not to lose her job or be criticized on account of dancing, card playing, movies and matrimony, since these things are not held against other workers of their sex.

The action of the teacher is in effect, a demand on their part that they be treated with as much respect as is accorded their sister workers in other fields. And the fact that they are not accorded this respect can only be due to the loss of some of the dignity associated with the old-time schoolmar.

This reduction in the dignity of the profession has been accomplished by a process termed "the raising of standards." Teaching is an art, and standards have nothing to

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1930, by Faith Baldwin

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England during the war. At Mrs. Lorrimer's request, Mary Lou assumes the role of Delight. Complications arise when, after months of happy companionship, Travers insists upon knowing if Mary Lou loves him. She realizes she cannot go on acting, for she has grown to care. At the crucial moment, Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's newspaper reporter friend, locates the real Delight acting in a revue. Mrs. Lorrimer, favoring Mary Lou, hopes that Delight is not Travers' wife and that she will return to England.

CHAPTER XLIII.

SHE rose to her feet and stood there a moment looking down at Mary Lou.

"Go to bed, dear," she said gently. "You're a very wonderful little person. But if I make up my mind to see this thing through, I'll fight you, too. You see, I think only of Travers, not of right or wrong, or choice or claims."

"But you can't make decisions for him according to your way of thinking," said Mary Lou, rising. "as you used to when he was a little boy."

"Perhaps I can't—or shouldn't. And yet, I shall," Mrs. Lorrimer answered.

Victim of Circumstances

She put her arms around Mary Lou.

"I'll do nothing yet," she promised. "and I can count on your word that, whatever I do, you will say nothing to Travers."

"Of course," said Mary Lou. That was one of the agreements of her strange entrance into this house. She had promised to yield to circumstances, to adapt herself blindly. Whatever Margaret Lorrimer did, Mary would not speak the word to Lorrimer which would crash all her plans, unmake her decisions. But further than that Mary Lou would not be involved. When the time came for Mrs. Lorrimer to work out her strategies in action, Mary Lou would be at Westwood House. Of that Mary Lou was fully aware.

When they had kissed, holding each other close a moment, loving each other very much for all their differing opinions, and Mary Lou had been left alone, she undressed and went to bed, and stared at the window until the sun flung its first golden arrows into the room and the birds began to sing in the budding trees.

She had promised to say nothing to Travers, because of the terms of her agreement with his mother. Her promise seemed to her, now, away from the persuasive personality of the older woman, a feeble and dishonest thing. She, too, as much as Margaret—more, even, she thought—was concerned with Lorrimer's happiness. By what right did his mother set herself up to judge where that happiness lay?

It might—and at the thought her heart twisted so in her breast, that she almost cried out—it might lie with this other woman, who lived not so many miles away, unknown, unconscious of the clever, white hands which presumed to "dispose" of her and remake her destiny.

And if this happiness lay with Delight Harford, by what right, by what strange, mistaken reasoning of love did his mother withhold it from him?

do with the arts. To speak of a "standard" teacher is as absurd as to speak of a "standard" sculptor of a "standard" violinist.

Perhaps the very restrictions against which the teachers rebel are not so much studied insults to the standing of the school teacher. But from the teacher's viewpoint they are arbitrary attempts to standardize and brand the profession, which most public school instructors believe has been over-standardized already.

Power of Advertising

BEYOND all question the most potent creator of business demands in America is the newspaper advertisement. Millions upon millions of dollars are expended every day in the stores of the country because well written advertisements have directed public attention to convenient, becoming, attractive, useful, ornamental and suitable merchandise. The sale of all necessities, all luxuries, all indulgence, is more powerfully stimulated by the newspaper advertisement than by any other agency. Only hunger, cold and nakedness are comparable to the advertisement as a promoter of sales—and even purchases of food, fuel and clothing are directed more largely by the business columns of the press than by any other influence except immediate necessity.

The largest store in our greatest cities have been built up by their advertising, their persistent and clever invitation to the public in the press to share in their bargains. Imagine what would happen to daily sales of merchandise, real estate, theater tickets, insurance, books and other things, if newspaper advertisements were prohibited by law for six months. It is not exaggeration to say that they would drop 50 per cent.

It is not the current news of events alone that makes the press of such incalculable value to the nation, nor the free editorial expression of opinion. The business

Mary Lou was torn between two loyalties—her loyalty to Margaret Lorrimer, her loyalty to Lorrimer and her love for him. There was really, after all, little doubt which she would choose, since it had to be, must go overboard.

After all, no matter how shrewd the scheming, things would go wrong. They always did. Truth has a way of appearing when least expected and least desired. Mary Lou had no very clear idea of what Mrs. Lorrimer planned to do, save that she hoped that Larry Mitchell might find out the truth from Delight without her knowing the real reason, and then, whatever that truth, that she had planned to see Delight safely out of the country, still ignorant of circumstances; or if she learned them by chance, she would be offered money, bought off, gotten rid of.

"No!" said Mary Lou. Black was black and white was white. Mary Lou was very young. She knew very little about shades of gray, which lie in between. She could, in a measure, understand something of Mrs. Lorrimer's maternal savagery in defending her



Mary Lou was torn between her loyalty to Margaret Lorrimer and her loyalty to Travers.

son, as she thought, from unhappiness. But she couldn't understand wholly, not at her age. And she was at the age, moreover, which feels that important decisions affecting human lives should be made by those lives themselves, not by the intervention of parents, no matter how wise, how dear. Lorrimer was not a child. He was not, even, the boy who had gone blithely to France, to find love and adventure, pain and disaster there. He was a grown man, an adult, fully capable of making his own decisions.

The Right to Decide

And Delight? Surely she too had a right. She was as much concerned in this as the rest of them. As Lorrimer's wife, perhaps, who had thought herself his widow. Perhaps she had remarried? Why hadn't that occurred to Mrs. Lorrimer? It was quite possible that she had done so. She should be given an opportunity, if that were the case, to legalize that marriage, made in all good faith. Or if she hadn't married, if her heart still remembered Lorrimer, she should be granted the opportunity to prove her heart, to make the memory real.

This matter lay, as Mary Lou

saw it, between Lorrimer and Delight Harford.

If, somehow, she could go away knowing that things had been cleared up between them; that, for better or worse, they had met, had come to some understanding, she would go away, if not happier, at least more content with the role she had played.

Happiness Above All

Before she slept, in that golden dawn, she had made up her mind to go to New York and see Delight Harford for herself, to tell her the truth, to put it up to her, to leave it in her hands. Mrs. Lorrimer would cast her out; that she was convinced of; but even that didn't matter. Nothing mattered but Lorrimer and his happiness and the ultimate reaching of the truth, the eventual, absolute honesty which must prevail between all of them in this situation, were anything good to come out of chaos.

Two days later Mary Lou went to New York—alone.

On the train out of Westmill Mary Lou sat looking blindly out of the window, her heart a small, human battle field. At each stop

she was inclined to get out and wait for a train which would take her back. She had been mad to come! Mrs. Lorrimer would never forgive her. It was not, after all, her affair. But it was her affair. She was as much involved as anyone else and, loving Lorrimer as she did, her happiness was so important to her that she must risk Margaret's displeasure and see this thing through.

When Larry had told her about meeting Delight Harford he had happened to mention the address at which she lived, or, rather, the name of the hotel. At Grand Central, Mary Lou went into a telephone booth and looked up the hotel. She called the number, asked for Miss Harford, was greeted by blank ignorance on the part of the hotel telephone girl, and then, remembering, asked for Miss Hackett—Diana Hackett.

She stood there in the stuffy booth with the distant noises of trains pulling out and in, in her ears, with people hurrying by, with the clatter of the subway turnstiles not far off, and waited for Diana to answer. The palms of her hands were wet and cold. She was trembling a little.

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WLBW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7, Harry Williams' Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Henry Theis' Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Murray Horton's Orch.; 10, Dance Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:30, The Doodlesocks; 12, Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Fuller's Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m.,

GERMAN ZEPPELIN-BUILDING GENIUS MADE AVAILABLE FOR 'AKRON' BY AIR-BOARD RULE

BY CARL L. TURNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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"They handicapped and delayed shipment of war material," Allen declared, "because it was necessary to turn off lights and to stop traffic over a considerable area during the 24-48-hour period of a Zeppelin raid."

Spectacular as they were, the air raids constituted only about 10 per cent of their wartime activities, according to Allen, who says the dirigibles' real use was in scouting and reconnaissance with the fleet. On more than one occasion, he says, they saved a German fleet from being cut off by the British.

A report of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, casts further illumination upon the part zeppelins played in the late war.

"During the World War, as far as we know," said Moffett in his report, "no convoy ever was attacked by a submarine when guarded by an airship. During the 17 months prior to the Armistice British airships sighted 49 submarines and successfully attacked 27 of them; they convoyed 2,000 surface vessels and carried out over 9,000 anti-submarine patrols; and from Jan. 1 to Nov. 11, 1918, there were only nine days in which these airships could not fly because of bad weather."

From the war days of submarine commanders, it can be seen that the fear of the airship entertained by the submarine applied to both the British and German services. That this fear was justified is amply proved by a number of cases such as that of the British E-18 which was sighted and bombed by a Zeppelin while lying in 70 feet of water.

When the war ended Germany resumed Zeppelin construction on a commercial scale. The Luftschiffbau-Zeppelin Company built the Bodensee, an 800,000-cubic-foot passenger airship, and used it in regular service to Berlin.

It had just completed a second ship, the Nordstern, when the latter-Allied Air Commission stepped in and forbade all further operations, assigning the two ships to

Lee Morse; 6:30, Three Mustachios; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Over the Hether; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11, Continentals.

WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Recital; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, National High School Orch.; 8:30, Popular Dance Orch.; 9, Music Festival; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Les Conquistadores; 11, Russ Columbo, Crooner; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Consolaires.

WJZ—Detroit; 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Ponce Sisters; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, Over the Heather; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Consolaires; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Ballroom Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 8:10, Summer Garden Concert; 8, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 9:30, WGN Orch.; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:10, Interlude; 10:15, Mark Love; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Dance Orch.; 11, Jan Garber's Popular Dance Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Popular Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 6:30 p. m., The Three Mustachios; 7, Over the Heather; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Medicine Show; 10:45, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:15, Emerson Gill's Dance Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Maurice Spitalny's Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m.,

France and Italy.

This emergency made the entire zeppelin talent of Germany available to the United States, and the American Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation promptly bought American rights to the zeppelin patents.

Left with no outlet for their talent in their native land the German zeppelin experts naturally were receptive when they received overtures from the American organization. Luftschiffbau-Zeppelin's chief engineer, Dr. Karl Arnstein, and 12 of his experts came to Akron as associates of the local dirigible builders.

Dr. Arnstein helped design some 70 rigid airships for the Germans. Former Commander J. C. Hunsicker, who designed the ill-fated Shenandoah for the Navy, also joined the Goodyear-Zeppelin organization. They collaborated in designing the greatest of all airships, the Akron.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
The bans of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church between Miss Genevieve Helene Groom of this city and Joseph Stanton of Columbus.

Abraham Ross died at his home on Town-st this morning after a 12 years' illness of cancer.

Mrs. E. M. Rife has sold her property on Watt-st to B. F. Dumm of Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck (Mary Goeller) of Columbus, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1921.

15 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Straley of Monroe-tw, announce the birth of a son, Monday, July 31, 1916.

Frank J. Bennett, Joe West, Ott and Enrr Rader, Ned Bell, Ed Wright and John Van Meter attended the races in Zanesville.

Clarence Stein was honored by his friends at a surprise at his

home in Walnut-tw, Friday night.

Miss Ethel Cook is visiting Miss Edna Boon in Lancaster.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brink of this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 9, 1906.

Emmett Morris is clerking in Ritt's Shoe Store, in the absence of Mr. Ritt, who is vacationing in Illinois.

Miss Genevieve Henry of Lima, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Rev. Father J. M. Kirwin, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirwin.

Technically, they are still members of the fair sex when they get two shades browner than the roto-gravure section.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

When Arthur Hammerstein, impresario of stage and screen, wants something he gets it even if he has to borrow it from himself. In perfecting the cast of "Lottery Bride," his ambitious dramatic operetta for United Artists, now showing at the Cliftona theatre, Hammerstein borrowed Jeanette MacDonald, leading lady, from Paramount, and John Garrick, leading man, from Fox. Then to show his impartiality he borrowed Robert Chisholm, baritone, from the cast of "Sweet Adeline," his own New York stage production, and Joseph Macaulay from another stage feature. He didn't have to borrow Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts, Max Davidson, Carroll Nye or Harry Gribbon. They were available for the stellar cast.

AT THE GRAND

No matter how efficient man may become in the art of "lady-killing," there always is the one woman, who soon or late will bring him to terms!

That is the essence or, perchance, the moral of Radio Pictures' "Bachelor Apartment," a sprightly society drama, which opened at the Grand Theatre.

This story by John Howard Lawson is designed solely for entertainment purposes. Its humor, romance and sparkling gaiety have been ingeniously interwoven into the background. For which chief credit is due Lowell Sherman, actor-director.

GOLD IN U. S. AND CANADA

WASHINGTON.—With a new high record for gold production during 1930, Canada is now running neck-in-neck with the United States for second place among the world's gold producing countries, according to figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics received in the Commerce Department's minerals Division. Final revised Canadian figures forwarded to the Department by Consul Jesse B. Jackson at Port William, Ontario indicate that the record output during the past year amounted to 2,012,968 fine ounces of gold. Gold production in the United States during 1930, according to preliminary figures, amounted to 2,232,593 fine ounces, a slightly higher total than the Canadian, and the second largest in the world.

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Technically, they are still members of the fair sex when they get two shades browner than the roto-gravure section.

For the Purpose of providing a suitable place of Service—Our Funeral Home is appointed for your use and comfort

RINEHART'S FUNERAL HOME

Attend

MACK'S

'Good Will'

Shoe Sale

and save plenty on

the kiddies school

shoes

COME IN NOW



THE BIGGEST NEWS FOR TIRE BUYERS

Amid all the confusion of the day's tire news, here is one fact you can bank on: U. S. TIRE VALUES are up! Quality, appearance and mileage of U. S. Royal and Peerless tires are at their highest peak—and our prices are the lowest ever offered for such exceptional tire value! Come in today—get the inside facts about this important news—here's where you get the most for your money.

THE BIG SWING IS TO

U. S. TIRES

GIVEN OIL COMPANY
206 W. MAIN ST.

PRICES	
U. S. Peerless	6 Ply
4.50-10	\$8.00
4.50-11	\$8.15
4.75-19	\$9.20

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular CIRCLEVILLE HERALD style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a block of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at CIRCLEVILLE HERALD office within six days from the first day of insertion all rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the CIRCLEVILLE HERALD (Wednesday) and will be counted as one insertion. All ads ordered on Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publication of an ad for the first time. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Charge per line for consecutive insertions: One time 10c per line Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements . . . 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSS leaves for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

EXIDE 13 plate Battery, \$5.95

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, -13

AFTER all, its miles you're after.

Buy Dayton Tires Gordon's 133 W. Main-st. -13

TIRE USERS NOTICE

THE design and quality of Dunlop Tires will not be changed in any way. You can still save 25 per cent on Dunlops. Also Grubbs in allowance. George Grubbs—The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., 168 W. Main-st. -13

Business Services 18-31

WE BUY old gold, silver, jewelry, dental bridge work and crowns.

Press Hoeler, 228 N. Court St. -18

MOFFITT'S ELECTRIC SHOP

MOTORS of all kinds rewound and repaired. Wiring of all kinds. -18

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location,

118 E. Main-st. ED. A. Schretter. -18

MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed,

95c. Women's dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 324, Greeno & McCabe. -20

BATH ROOM outfits, gas and water pipe and pumps, coal gas and oil ranges. J. R. Wilson,

Pythian Castle Alley. -22

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price

Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. -23

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 117 or 118.

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP

R. S. Deuman, Prop. REPAIRS of all kinds. Starter gears installed and acetylene welding. Phone 505. N. Pickaway St. -18

PLUMBING, ROOFING. Sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable.

Crut Bros phone 41. -16

Employment 32-37

WANTED - Middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Two in family. Jacob De Long. R. 2. Stoutsville. -32

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—One, size 14 dark green winter coat and one practically new gas range. Phone 564. -51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service.

Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. -56

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$50.00. Needs some repairing. Call E.

Merchandise 51-66

MOTOR power washing machine

and wringer for sale cheap. Mrs. Wm. Murray, phone 579. -51

Real Estate for Rent . . . 74-81

FIRST floor apartment for rent. 6 rooms, furnace and garage. Phone 1114. -74

BUILDING for rent, suitable for

auto repair shop, 1,000 feet floor space. Phone 720. C. K. Howard. -75

5-ROOM modern flat with frigi-

dator for rent, 220 Watt-st. Call 615. -74

FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler

farm. Inquire W. D. Helskell, Williamsport, O. -76

FOR RENT — Christena Russ

property, 433 S. Court-st, 7 rooms and bath. Call E. C. Ebert. -77

HOUSE for rent. Also furnished

rooms. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. -77

FARM of 51 acres for rent, has

house, barn and outbuildings. Located 2 miles east of Ashville. Call or address J. W. Snelling, 934 Oak-st, Columbus, O. -76

WANTED—Tenant for next year

on 370 acre farm, not far from Circleville, Ohio. Rich productive land—well drained—good buildings, comfortable house. When answering give age, experience, financial condition, list of your farm equipment, references. Norman E. Johnson, 6353 Sherridan, Chicago, Ill. -76

Real Estate for Sale . . . 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Washington Township farm of 140 acres with five room frame dwelling, barn, garage, and corn crib. Good location. Price \$65 per acre.

60 Acres, fair improvements, including landlord's share of crops, farm implements and live stock. Priced right. Will trade for city property.

Franklin County farm of 217 acres, good improvements, located just off Scioto Trail. Price \$12,500.00.

6 Acres, good improvements, located on main pike. Priced right.

Several modern homes. Good locations, at reduced prices.

City property to trade for farms.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 284

HOUSE and 9 lots on Lovers' Lane for sale. Inquire Matt Smith, 346 Logan-st. -85

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NO. 16455

James H. May, Plaintiff.

Robert Payne et al, Defendants.

Robert Payne and Rosella Payne, who reside at 118 E. Main-st. in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, do hereby take notice that on the 7th day of July, 1931, James H. May filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case number 16455, against the above named parties, et al, praying for the foreclosure of a lien for the unpaid balance of the purchase money as provided in a contract made by said James H. May and Robert Payne and Rosella Payne for the south half of lot number 132 according to the renumbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio wherein said real estate is situated, the barring of any and all their interests in said premises, judgment for the possession thereof, and for all proper relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of September, 1931.

JAMES H. MAY, Plaintiff.

By C. A. Weldon, His Attorney.

Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff.

vs. Fred Dalton, Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 16396.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale and Certificate of Sale directed in the above entitled action, I will offer to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Pickaway County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 8th day of September, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Block Lot No. 1510 on E. R. Holmes First Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Labeled as 143 West 2nd Street, Circleville, Ohio, on the South side of said Street between said Street and the N. & W. R. Right of Way.

Said premises are assessed for 1931 at one hundred and fifty dollars.

Terms of Sale, CASH.

CHAS. H. RANCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

MEYER TRUMP, Local Attorney.

Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NO. 11323

The State of Ohio, Plaintiff.

vs. Estate of Fred Dalton, Defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale made in the above entitled action, I will offer to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Pickaway County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 8th day of September, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

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CHAS. H. RANCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

MEYER TRUMP, Local Attorney.

Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

Sailor Tells Of Life In Tropics

Following is a letter received recently by John J. Mack, N. Court street confectioner, from Roy E. Brown, Circleville man, who is in the Navy. He vividly describes conditions in Honduras at the time the letter was written in June.

La Ceiba, Honduras
U. S. S. Richmond,
My dear Mr. John J. Mack:

While home (discharged) we talked concerning my travels and in as much as you were highly interested have I decided to write you.

This time of writing finds my ship down here in the Tropical weather of Honduras Central America, on detached duty from the fleet, taking care of American interests and lives that are at stake during the native rebellion, "Farrara" who is reality is common in Honduras as Sandino is in Nicaragua trying to overthrow the government. The United Fruit Co. is apparently the leading interest in Honduras as I could learn.

The weather as you can well suppose is torrid ranging from approximately 110 to 115 degrees while at the same time there is quite some green vegetation more so than one expects to see in this climate. We are at this writing in standby condition waiting, with our Landing Forces for instant action if conditions warrant such. Not having had part in our Border campaign, I can describe this to be practically the same as related to me by some of those who were.

It is only such as you could find on the Southwest coast in August. Golden sunshine pours down on the nearby hills and mountains and frequent gusts of cool breeze sweep the ship as we lay here in our snug little harbor, which is walled in by the cloud capped mountains, frequented by dense fogs, the water of the bay is comparatively like the boulevards one sees in larger cities, smooth as glass and glistening from sun rays and heat. The United Fruit Co., has a club which is for their employees, and they have privileged us with use of it.

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

Said personal property will be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms of sale, cash.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.

EMMITT L. CRIST, Prosecuting Attorney, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Aug. 11, 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE People's Restaurant, 207 W. Main-st., announces a change in management. Mrs. Russell, who, with Mrs. Jones has been connected with the business has retired leaving Mrs. Jones in charge.

Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

RUNNING RACES

Yellow Bud Fair August 22-23.

Any member of the family of Mrs. J. L. Strubling, 119 N. Washington-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

SIDE-LIGHTS in The News of World Capitals

PARIS

By ALICE LANGELIER, International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Bohemia is dead; long live Bohemia! Gone are the days of the long-haired artist with flowing silk ties. He now sports a short American cut and his corduroy velvet suit has been changed into one of the smartest English woolens.

The good artist in Paris today must wear a clean collar. It is no longer good business to look like a tramp. Everyone expects the man who wields the brush to be as successful as the average, or above-the-average, business-man, and more than this, to show it. The painter or the poet who seeks to pay for a meal with a picture or poem these days will very quickly see that the days of romance are over, even in Paris' Bohemia. The land of incredible light and shade, of high spirits and desperate depression.

Very few of the old traditions of Montmartre still live. The painter, Poulbot, who has immortalized French children of the "ragamuffin" type, lives up on the hill in a luxurious studio apartment. Across the street from him lives Vincent de Rego Monteiro, one of the most successful South American artists living in Paris, a modern who has found the secret of the old Incas civilization. Next door to him is Utrillo whose pictures now bring a minimum of twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars.

Van Dongen, who used to be a house-painter and walked the streets barefoot, now enjoys considerable wealth and lives in one of the most fashionable districts of Paris.

Matisse spends most of his time in a magnificent villa on the Riviera.

Deran has his Hispano-Suiza and Monteiro a fine racing car which he very often enters on the big French tracks. Automobile racing, by the way, has become one of the favorite hobbies of the successful artists in Paris and any number of them boast big prizes.

Barbara Herbert, one of the most successful American sculptors here has a beautiful studio greatly appreciated being in this country and climate which makes one forget their boyhood existence.

My only contentment down here is the thought of what short time I have remaining until I will be retired on my pension and can give up the sea life, and globe trotting to hold them as reminiscences of the past.

Mr. Mack, in that the mail is closing and the word has been passed for those caring to send their mail to the States, I shall close for now, trusting you are enjoying the best of health and that the weather there is not so warm as here in Honduras. I remain, Yours sincerely,

ROY EDWARD BROWN, U. S. S. Richmond.

Care Postmaster, New York.

P. S. Should there be any mistakes in general phraseology the weather is too warm to think.

overlooking the Eiffel Tower on the Champs de Mars. Her hobby is collecting lovely antiques. Montparnasse is almost unknown to her although she lives within a few blocks of this spot much frequented by the "would-be" artists. The real ones have neither the time nor the inclination to be seen there.

The American tourist in France doesn't mind being "gypped," but he wants the Americans to do it. At least, that is what one must believe from the manner in which he accepts overcharging.

American restaurants and eating establishments have the highest prices of any foreign ones in the French capital. And this does not mean that they are really smart places, expensively-furnished and serving unusual food. As a matter of fact, they are most often very simple little "holes in the wall," clean, perhaps, and wholesome-looking, but very often in a dark, inner court.

The prices, however, are those of some very good French eating places. American coffee, for example, is never less than seven or seven francs fifty centimes a cup. This, translated into American currency equals twenty-eight cents and thus makes one's breakfast bill mount rather high.

Now of course, imported American coffee must be used in the making of this twenty-eight-cent-a-cup drink, but this is not such an expensive item as it may sound. All the best American brands may be bought in Paris for a dollar or less a pound retail. Naturally, the restaurants get a better quotation than this and a good many cups of coffee can come out of this pound.

The sugar, of course, is French, and costs much less than in the United States. The cream comes from a big American dairy and costs just about the same as at home. The cooks who make it are paid the same wages as those who prepare the French liquid.

The same reasoning can be applied to many other American specialties, such as waffles, pancakes, bacon and eggs, and so on, for which visiting Americans are willing to pay sky-high prices and never dream of thinking they are being "gypped" for them—because it is their own countrymen who are doing the "gypping."

The smallest restaurants, tucked away in the out-of-the-way corners of old Paris, are very often the haunts of some of the best-known and wealthiest visitors to this "city of gourmards."

Such a one, in the little street of Fosses-Saint-Bernard, in the Latin Quarter, is a favorite with no less a personage than J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier.

LOTTERIES 'OUT' OF U. S. PAPERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The post office department announced today that upon its request, the major press associations of the country have agreed to refrain from disseminating news concerning foreign sweepstakes lotteries which contravene the postal laws. The department's statement declared.

"The Associated Press, the International News Service and the United Press have assured the post office department they will cooperate to the fullest extent in its efforts to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstakes lotteries."

WORK FACES NEW BOARD

Parole Board Begins to Delve Into 200 Cases Eligible For Parole.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Ohio's new parole board today was face-to-face with the monumental task of disposing of the cases of more than 2,000 prisoners of the Ohio penitentiary and the London prison farm who will be eligible for parole Sept. 1.

Assistant State Welfare Director William J. Kennedy announced that the new board will begin its big job Monday or Tuesday with a meeting that probably will be held at the Mansfield reformatory.

Although prisoners at the Mansfield reformatory will not benefit from acts passed by the last state legislature which were designed to shorten prison terms for all but hardened convicts, the board probably will meet at that institution and draw up its rules and regulations governing future action, it was reported.

At that meeting the board will map out its program of activities. With 2,000 cases to hear, Judge W. A. Cuff to Toledo, chairman of the board, is believed determined that a systematic schedule of hearings be worked out.

A statement of policy also probably will be drawn up at the first meeting.

The large number of cases will be presented for hearing as a result of the adoption by the legislature of the Ackerman bill, repealing the Norwood indeterminate sentence law, and the Gillen measure, providing for the diminution of sentences of prisoners for good behavior and for the parole of certain prisoners serving sentences longer than 15 years.

HAVANA NOW IN WAR AREA

Nerves of Residents on Edge As Gun Firing Begins Within Locality.

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—The nerves of Havana's citizens were on edge today as intermittent firing told them that the revolt had at last reached their city.

Unverified rumors of all sorts poured in on the city from many fronts. One report, later denied, was to the effect that Neuvitas, important port and railway center on the north coast of the island, province of Camaguey, had been stormed and occupied by a filibustering expedition landing from a steamer.

Another report said that the Cuban government was in danger of running afoul of foreign intervention because a government plane bombed the steamer Fredericksburg, flying the Danish flag, off Antilla, yesterday.

Should the Danish government protest, it was stated, it would be up to the United States government to take action, since under the Monroe doctrine, Denmark herself could do nothing but send a note to President Machado.

WANTS COURT TO DECIDE PARENTAGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Reopening of the divorce case of Capt. Christian Gross, war hero and diplomat and Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, heiress daughter of a former governor of the Philippines, today brought a request from Gross that a court decide the paternity of Ann, 3 year old daughter of Mrs. Gross.

According to Gross' lawyer, child was born six months after the couple was divorced in 1927 and her birth was a secret to him until four months ago. The child had gone under the name of Gross and De Zayas, the court was informed. Marius De Zayas, a Mexican dancer living in France, was recently involved with Mrs. Gross in a police case in Paris.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold, the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Dead Stock WE PAY

FOR HORSES AND COWS
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, O.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Combination PUBLIC SALE

On the Lancaster - Circleville Pike (State Route No. 10) 1 mile West of Lancaster, 12:30 o'clock on

Mon., Aug. 24

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND. — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 9c per line

Three times for the price of two.

Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSS leaves for Laurelville, Bloomington, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

EXIDE 13 plate Battery, \$5.95

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop—13

AFTER all, its miles you're after.

Buy Dayton Tires. Gordon's 133 W. Main-st.—13

TIRE USERS NOTICE

THE design and quality of Dunlop Tires will not be changed in any way. You can still save 25 per cent on Dunlops. Also Trade-In allowance. George Grubb—The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., 168 W. Main-st.—13

Business Services 18-31

WE BUY old gold, silver, jewelry, dental bridge work and crowns.

Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.—18

MOFFITT'S ELECTRIC SHOP

MOTORS of all kinds rewound and repaired. Wiring of all kinds.—18

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location, 118 E. Main-st. Ed. A. Schreiner.—18

MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed, 95c. Women's dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 324, Greeno & McAbee.—20

BATH ROOM outfits, gas and water pipe and pumps, coal gas and oil ranges. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley.—22

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406.—25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.—25

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP

R. S. Denman, Prop.

REPAIRS of all kinds. Starter gears installed and acetylene welding. Phone 508. N. Pickaway St.—18

PLUMBING, ROOFING, Sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41.—18

Employment 32-37

WANTED — Middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Two in family. Jacob De Long, R. 2, Stoutsville.—32

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—One, size 14 dark green winter coat and one practically new gas range. Phone 564.—51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582.—56

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$5.00. Needs some repairing. Call E. C. Ebert.—51

Merchandise 51-66

MOTOR power washing machine and wringer for sale cheap. Mrs. Wm. Murray, phone 579.—51

Real Estate for Rent . . . 74-81

FIRST floor apartment for rent. 6 rooms, furnace and garage. Phone 1114.—74

BUILDING for rent, suitable for auto repair shop. 1,000 feet floor space. Phone 720. C. K. Howard.—75

5-ROOM modern flat with refrigerator for rent, 220 Watt-st. Call 615.—74

FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler farm. Inquire W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O.—76

FOR RENT—Christena Russ property, 433 S. Court-st, 7 rooms and bath. Call E. C. Ebert.—77

HOUSE for rent. Also furnished rooms. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob.—77

FARM of 51 acres for rent, has house, barn and outbuildings. Located 2 miles east of Ashville. Call or address J. W. Snelling, 934 Oak-st., Columbus, O.—76

WANTED—Tenant for next year on 370 acre farm, not far from Circleville, Ohio. Rich productive land—well drained—good buildings, comfortable house. When answering give age, experience, financial condition, list of your farm equipment, references. Norman E. Johnson, 6353 Sheridan-rd, Chicago, Ill.—76

Real Estate for Sale . . . 82-89

Washington Township farm of 140 acres with five room frame dwelling, barn, garage, and corn crib. Good location. Price \$65 per acre.

60 Acres, fair improvements, including landlord's share of crops, farm implements and live stock. Priced right. Will trade for city property.

Franklin County farm of 217 acres, good improvements, located just off Scioto Trail. Price \$12,500.00.

6 Acres, good improvements, located on main pike. Priced right.

Several modern homes. Good locations, at reduced prices.

City property to trade for farms.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 284

HOUSE and 9 lots on Lovers' Lane for sale. Inquire Matt Smith, 346 Logan-st.—85

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 10455

James H. May, Plaintiff,

vs.

Robert Payne et al. Defendants.

Robert Payne and Rozella Payne, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of July, 1931, James H. May filed his

Being in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case number 10455, against the

above named parties, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a lien for the

unpaid balance of the purchase money as provided in a contract

made by said James H. May and Robert Payne and Rozella Payne, for the south half of lot number

1512 according to the numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, wherein said real estate is

situated, the barring of any and all their interests in said premises, judgment for the possession thereof, and for all proper relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of September, 1931.

JAMES H. MAY,

by C. A. Weldon, His Attorney.

AUG. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

The Scioto Building and Loan Company, of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.

Fred Dalton, Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 10390.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 8th day of September, 1931 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following

described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being Lot No. 1510 in J. R. Baumes First Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Located at 159 West York Street, Circleville, Ohio, on the South side of said Street between Scioto Street and the N. & W. Ry. Right of way.

Said premises appraised at (\$100.00) One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Sheriff Pickaway County, O.

MEERKE TERRY LIGER, Attorney

AUG. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 11325

The State of Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.

John Moore, Defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court in the above entitled action, I will expose for sale, at public auction, at the County Jail of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following personal property, confiscated by said Court for the illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor, as provided in Section 6212-43 of the General Code of Ohio, and formerly being the property of the said John Moore, to-wit:

One De Soto eight-cylinder coupe automobile, model 1928.

Sailor Tells Of Life In Tropics

Following is a letter received recently by John J. Mack, N. Court street confectioner, from Roy E. Brown, Circleville man, who is in the Navy. He vividly describes conditions in Honduras at the time the letter was written in June.

La Ceiba, Honduras
U. S. S. Richmond,

My dear Mr. John J. Mack:

While home (discharged) we talked concerning my travels and in as much as you were highly interested have I decided to write you.

This time of writing finds my ship down here in the Tropical weather of Honduras Central America, on detached duty from the fleet, taking care of American interests and lives that are at stake during the native rebellion, "Farrara" who is reality is comatus in Honduras as Sandino is in Nicaragua trying to overthrow the government. The United Fruit Co. is apparently the leading interest in so far as I could learn.

The weather as you can well suppose is torrid ranging from approximately 110 to 115 degrees while at the same time there is quite some green vegetation more so than one expects to see in this climate. We are at this writing in standby condition waiting, with our Landing Forces for instant action if conditions warrant such. Not having had part in our Border campaign, I can describe this to be practically the same as related to me by some of those who were.

It is only such as you could find on the Southwest coast in August. Golden sunshine pours down on the nearby hills and mountains and frequent gusts of cool breeze sweep the ship as we lay here in our snug little harbor, which is walled in by the cloud capped mountains, frequented by dense fogs, the water of the bay is comparatively like the boulevards one sees in larger cities, smooth as glass and glistening from sun rays and heat. The United Fruit Co., has a club which is for their employees, and they have privileged us with use of it.

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

Said personal property will be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms of sale, cash.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.

EMMITT L. CRIST,

Prosecuting Attorney,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

AUG. 21, 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE People's Restaurant, 207 W. Main-st., announces a change in management. Mrs. Russell, who, with Mrs. Jones has been connected with the business has retired leaving Mrs. Jones in Charge.—7

Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

RUNNING RACES

Yellow Bud Fair

August 22-23.

Any member of the family of Mrs. J. L. Stribling, 119 N. Washington-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

for buying our drinks and eats while on liberty if we care too. Yesterday the Fruit Co. chartered a railway and took the ship's company out to one of their Banana plantations with "free beer" to all. The trip through the jungles was quite interesting to note the primitiveness, the general contentment and happiness of those living in the grass huts, that haven't the slightest idea of what civilization is like. It strikes one to witness such, and makes one think of their earlier teachings at school on the African continent and cannibalism this is a fair example of such.

During our ascent we could see for miles and miles of palm trees, coconut trees forming a contrast in the vegetation which they grow wild here. Irregardless of how seasoned one is as a traveler, you will stop and notice. Dark-purple mountains piled back sharply against the blue sky to ones right and left in the ascent, while distant below lay our ship at anchor seemingly a yacht with white canvas awning spread against the sun rays as a sentinel of safety, surrounded by a huge white horse shoe, which is formed by the sands of the beach.

VISIT NATIVES

On our return after leaving the train we had the opportunity to be in the native district. These dark skinned people with their gleaming teeth, bulging muscles are generally different from most others seen. They seem outstanding with the other human race, why, is difficult to explain.

The beer down here is made from rice and is not so good as I've drank in other countries and as for bananas, they are most plentiful to say the least. The Fruit Co. gives us as many stocks of bananas as we care to carry away and while speaking of bananas, I might say theshp is litterly strewd with them everywhere one looks.

While fishing is our confined past-time after liberty hours have expired. Sharks are plentiful in these parts, consequently that places a kink in our being able to swim from the ship, our swimming is mostly beach parties, but for myself, without there is somewhat of a surf, I seldom go for a swim.

We, some 20 odd in number, left the ship for the purpose of getting sand for its general use on board and stayed for the day on the beach, cooking our meals in camp fire style, climbing cocoonut trees, etc., while we paid little attention if any, to the heat of the sun and not having been subjected to it before, we were a sore and plenty sunburned lot. I believe I was burned worse than most others for I couldn't walk for four days after coming back to the ship. Well I learned my lesson that sand fleas and flies seem to have a picnic with our hides as they are most pestiferous, while we are gradually beginning to speckle like guinea chickens. Mercurachrome plays its part for the sand fleas' bites.

I received an exceptionally nice letter from Earl Ucker yesterday, in that it was full of news from "Roundtown" in details, which, I so seldom if ever get and it was

SIDE-LIGHTS in The News of World Capitals

PARIS

By ALICE LANGELEIER
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Bohemia is dead; long live Bohemia! Gone are the days of the long-haired artist with flowing silk ties. He now sports a short American cut and his corduroy velvet suit has been changed into one of smartest English woolens.

The good artist in Paris today must wear a clean collar. It is no longer good business to look like a tramp. Everyone expects the man who wields the brush to be as successful as the average, or above-the-average business-man, and more than this, to show it. The painter or the poet who seeks to pay for a meal with a picture or poem these days will very quickly see that the days of romance are over, even in Paris' Bohemia, the land of incredible light and shade, of high spirits and desperate depression.

Very few of the old traditions of Montmartre still live. The painter, Poulbot, who has immortalized French children of the "ragamuffin" type, lives up on the hill in a luxurious studio apartment. Across the street from him lives Vincent de Rego Monteiro, one of the most successful South American artists living in Paris, a modern who has found the secret of the old Incas civilization. Next door to him is Utrillo whose pictures now bring a minimum of twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars.

Van Dongen, who used to be a house-painter and walked the streets barefoot, now enjoys considerable wealth and lives in one of the most fashionable districts of Paris.

Matisse spends most of his time in a magnificent villa on the Riviera.

Derrain has his Hispano-Suiza and Monteiro a fine racing car which he very often enters on the big French tracks. Automobile racing, by the way, has become one of the favorite hobbies of the successful artists in Paris and any number of them boast big prizes.

Barbara Herbert, one of the most successful American sculptors here has a beautiful studio—

greatly appreciated being in this country and climate which makes one forget their boyhood existence.

My only contentment down here is the thought of what short time I have remaining until I will be retired on my pension and can give up the sea life, and globe trotting to hold them as reminiscences of the past.

Mr. Mack, in that the mail is closing and the word has been passed for those caring to send their mail to the States, I shall close for now, trusting you are enjoying the best of health and that the weather there is not so warm as here in Honduras. I remain,

Yours sincerely,

ROY EDWARD BROWN,

U. S. S. Richmond.

Care Postmaster, New York.

P. S. Should there be any mistakes in general phraseology the weather is too warm to think.

overlooking the Eiffel Tower on the Champs de Mars. Her hobby is collecting lovely antiques. Montparnasse is almost unknown to her although she lives within a few blocks of this spot much-frequented by the "would-be" artists. The real ones have neither the time nor the inclination to be seen there.

The American tourist in France doesn't mind being "gypped," but he wants the Americans to do it. At least, that is what one must believe from the manner in which he accepts overcharging.

American restaurants and eating establishments have the highest prices of any foreign ones in the French capital. And this does not mean that they are really smart places, expensively-furnished and serving unusual food. As a matter of fact, they are most often very simple little "holes in the wall," clean, perhaps, and wholesome-looking, but very often in a dark, inner court.

The prices, however, are those of some very good French eating places. American coffee, for example, is never less than seven or seven francs fifty centimes a cup. This, translated into American currency equals twenty-eight cents and thus makes one's breakfast bill mount rather high.

Now of course, imported American coffee must be used in the making of this twenty-eight-cent-a-cup drink, but this is not such an expensive item as it may sound. All the best American brands may be bought in Paris for a dollar or less a pound retail. Naturally, the restaurants get a better quotation than this and a good many cups of coffee can come out of this pound.

The sugar, of course, is French, and costs much less than in the United States. The cream comes from a big American dairy and costs just about the same as at home. The cooks who make it are paid the same wages as those who prepare the French liquid.

The same reasoning can be applied to many other American specialties, such as waffles, pancakes, bacon and eggs, and so on, for which visiting Americans are willing to pay sky-high prices and never dream of thinking they are being "gypped" for them—because it is their own countrymen who are doing the "gypping."

The smallest restaurants, tucked away in the out-of-the-way corners of old Paris, are very often the haunts of some of the best-known and wealthiest visitors to this "city of gourmands."

Such a one, in the little street of Fosses-Saint-Bernard, in the Latin Quarter, is a favorite with no less a personage than J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier.

LOTTERIES "OUT"

OF U. S. PAPERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The post office department announced today that upon its request, the major press associations of the country have agreed to refrain from disseminating news concerning foreign sweepstakes lotteries which contravene the postal laws.

The department's statement declared.

"The Associated Press, the International News Service and the United Press have assured the post office department they will cooperate to the fullest extent in its efforts to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstakes lotteries."

WORK FACES NEW BOARD

Parole Board Begins to Delve Into 200 Cases Eligible For Parole.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Ohio's new parole board today was face-to-face with the monumental task of disposing of the cases of more than 2,000 prisoners of the Ohio penitentiary and the London prison farm who will be eligible for parole Sept. 1.

Assistant State Welfare Director William J. Kennedy announced that the new board will begin its big job Monday or Tuesday with a meeting that probably will be held at the Mansfield reformatory.

Although prisoners at the Mansfield reformatory will not benefit from acts passed by the last state legislature which were designed to shorten prison terms for all but hardened convicts, the board probably will meet at that institution and draw up its rules and regulations governing future action, it was reported.

At that meeting the board will map out its program of activities. With 2,000 cases to hear, Judge W. A. Cuff to Toledo, chairman of the board, is believed determined that a systematic schedule of hearings be worked out.

A statement of policy also probably will be drawn up at the first meeting.

The large number of cases will be presented for hearing as a result of the adoption by the legislature of the Ackerman bill, repealing the Norwood indeterminate sentence law, and the Gillen measure, providing for the diminution of sentences of prisoners for good behavior and for the parole of certain prisoners serving sentences longer than 15 years.

HAVANA NOW IN WAR AREA

Nerves of Residents on Edge As Gun Firing Begins Within Locality.

IN SOCIETY

MISS HELEN CRIST, Editor, Phone 681.

MRS. DREBACH CLUB HOSTESS
Mrs. George Drebach of W. Main-st. entertained members of her club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer were guests of the club.

Bridge was in play at two tables during the afternoon. Favors went to Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. H. H. Taylor and Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the game.

In two weeks Mrs. Robert Denman will entertain the club at her home on West-st.

MISS CLARK CLUB HOSTESS
Miss Grace Clarke of W. Union-st. entertained her club of three tables at her home Thursday evening. After a pleasant evening of bridge, high score was won by Mrs. George Foresman. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the game.

Nina Merrill Beauty Shop
114 W. Main St.
Opening Saturday, Aug. 22
Phone 19.

of honor and the best man was Mr. Paul Fischer. Mr. William Stein Fischer, of Ashville, O., and Mr. Robert Matz served as ushers.

Following the church service a reception for seventy-five guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smathers are graduates of the Westminster Presbyterian Choir School of music which originated at Dayton, O., and later became a part of Cornell University. They accompanied this organization on its recent tour of Europe when the choir made several appearances before royal audiences. The bride and groom will make their home at Ithaca, N. Y.

Guests at the wedding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzger, Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Miss Eva Fischer, Mrs. George A. Fischer, and Miss Betty Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Metzger of Williamsport; and Mrs. William W. Fischer, William S. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stevenson and Miss Mary Ann Stevenson of Ashville.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB
Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Miss Katherine Mead, of Logan-st., Thursday evening, when she was hostess to her club.

Prizes awarded Mrs. Vern Pontious and Mrs. Oscar Heffner brought the pleasant game to a close. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess late in the evening.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB
In spite of the inclement weather, a delightful day was spent at the Pickaway Country club by the women golfers of the club Thursday. The tournament which was to have been held was postponed indefinitely.

Eight women of Athens, who were to take part in the tournament failed to receive word of the postponement and enjoyed a luncheon at the club house. Six tables of bridge were assembled after the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs. H. P. Folsom, this city and Mrs. Cottingham of Athens.

DINNER GUESTS OF MRS. ENDERLIN
Miss Helen Meyers of Cincinnati, Mr. Abe Johnson of Athens and Miss Juanita Tefft of Carbondale were dinner guests, Thursday evening, of Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st. Miss Tefft who has been visiting this week at the Enderlin home returned to her home in Carbondale, Thursday evening, accompanied by Miss Meyers and Mr. Johnson.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED
Mrs. Oscar Ward, Miss Evelyn Wine and Miss Elizabeth Hay, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hay, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Virginia C. Hay, who has announced her coming marriage, September 15, to Mr. William G. Baker.

Yellow and white were carried out as the color scheme.

Those present were:
Mrs. A. W. Graham, Miss Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Edw. C. Rector, Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. John Beil, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. Russell Reid and daughter, Miss Esther Reigel, Mrs. Stella Kraft, Miss Elizabeth Hedges, Mrs. M. M. Hott, Mrs. Harman Wright and son, William, Mrs. John Hay, Miss Anna Hay, Mrs. Charles T. Hay, Miss Louise Hay.

Mrs. Roy Teegardin, Mrs. Wilson Bruns, Mrs. Howard Noecker, Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Miss Maxine Acord, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Ira Southorn, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, Mrs. A. W. Boone, Miss Jennie Boone, Mrs. William Duvall, Mrs. O. S. Costlow, Mrs. Fred Kidwell, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. Herbert Swayner, Mrs. Newton Mantle, Mrs. Helen Harris.

Mrs. Merl Smith, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Martin Cromley, and Mrs. E. B. Hay.

Also many beautiful presents were received from those who were unable to attend.

WOMEN PREFER TO LIVE IN CITIES CENSUS POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON—The ladies prefer the city.

The census bureau could reach no other conclusion today upon analyzing the new census figures, which revealed a considerable trek to the cities from the farm by women during the last decade. Women living in urban communities now outnumber the men by 654,303.

The total urban population, the bureau announced, comprised 34,154,760 males and 34,800,003 females, or 98.1 males per 100 females.

The movement of women into the cities left the men decidedly in the majority in the rural sections, designated as all cities and towns of less than 2,500 inhabitants. Figures for 1930 revealed 108.3 males for every 100 females.

The total urban population, the bureau announced on April 1, 1930, was 68,954,823, or 56.2 percent of the total population of the United States. The rural population, 43.8 percent of the total, numbered 53,820,223.

The 1930 figures were compared with those of 1920, when the total urban population was just a shade more than half the total, 51.4 percent, the country dwellers comprising 48.6 percent of the total.

The new figures show that few of America's immigrants go to the country to live. For instance, native born white Americans comprised 68.1 percent of the rural population while the figures for urban population revealed that this element comprised but 48.6 percent, or a little less than half.

inhabitants in various localities throughout the country. The bureau stated:

"Of the total population of the north, 67.2 percent was classified as urban; of the south, 34.1 percent; and of the west, 58.8 percent.

"Of the northern negro population, 88.3 percent was urban, as compared with 31.7 percent of the southern negro population and 82.5 percent of the western.

Any member of the family of S. T. Rife, 122 N. Pickaway-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Mrs. Hunsicker
SERVES STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
Both Noon and Evening
on Sundays
TEA ROOM.
PHONE 893
148 W. Union St.

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE

TODAY and SAT.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents **The LOTTERY BRIDE**
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

JEANETTE MACDONALD
JOHN GARRICK
JOE E. BROWN

all TALKING

An astounding love story that begins in a student town gathers momentum in the primitive regions of the mining camps and climaxes amidst the perils of the Arctic wastes. Here's a tale of great hearts—lavishly produced, triumphantly human, compellingly different. A sensation of sights, sounds, songs and spectacle.

A CARNIVAL OF LAUGHTER
EXCITEMENT AND WONDERS

ADDED—KEN MAYNARD COMEDY ACT

Every Saturday at 9 P. M.
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
5 ACT AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE
One Performance Only Each Night.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Gloria SWANSON
in **Indiscreet**

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
LOWELL SHERMAN and IRENE DUNN in
"BACHELOR APARTMENT"
FOX NEWS—PATHE COMEDY
SATURDAY—"THE SKY RAIDER"

The Best Washer Value OF ALL TIME

\$59.95

Yes! It's a New Voss—

Just \$5.00 Down—Then \$1.25 Weekly

If you have been waiting for a washer bargain extraordinary then you certainly want to see this NEW MODEL VOSS.

In this fine washer you get the greatest dollar value ever offered in all washer history.

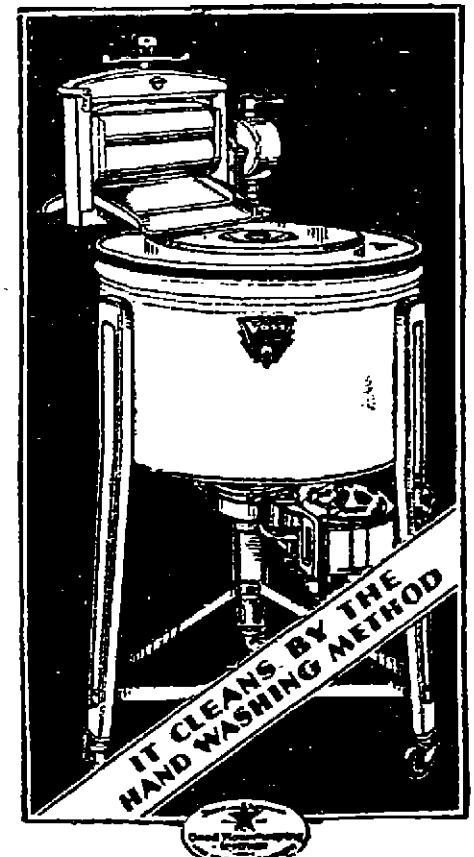
It's equipped with a full-sized porcelain enamelled tub, large zeppelin-type rolls, patented Voss Floating Agitator, and every other worthwhile washer feature.

Then too, it's the only washer at any price that offers the many advantages of hand washing method, assuring a cleaner, sweeter-smelling wash.

Basically, it's the same washer that once sold as high as \$150.00.

Why not see it tomorrow? Let it prevent that tired wash day feeling

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.



Personals

Edward Jr., and Billy Ebert of Watt-st are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kull near Clearport.

A. J. Best of Pittsburgh is a guest at the Boggs Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of S. Court-st. have returned from a visit at New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin and daughter, Hygiene, and son, Conrad, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. H. E. Given of W. High-st.

Miss Mildred Shaner is spending a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, of Chrisman, Ill. She will be accompanied home by her cousins, Edna and Joe McMahon, who have spent the summer in Chrisman.

BODY SWEEP ASHORE
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Ed. Wallace Bakery

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Fried Chicken Dinners
Real Country Style.

FOR SUNDAY DINNERS RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY FRIDAY EVENING

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107 N. COURT ST. PHONE 544

69c Sale - LAST THREE DAYS
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

ANY ONE OF THESE for 69c	ANY 3 OF THESE for 69c	ANY TWO OF THESE for 69c
\$1.00 Antiseptol \$1.00 Aspirin Seltzer \$1.00 Lysol \$1.00 Beef Iron & Wine \$1.00 Norwegian C. L. O. \$1.00 Cressote Emulsion \$1.00 Corega \$1.00 Jules Riviere Perfume \$1.00 Hygex \$1.25 Healthol Agar \$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets \$1.00 Ironized Yeast \$1.25 Konjola \$1.00 Kidney and Bladder Remedy \$1.00 Polo Cloth Stationery \$1.00 Lavioris \$1.00 Lucky Tiger \$1.00 McCormick's Nervine \$1.00 Miles Nervine \$1.00 Marmola Tablets \$1.00 Mykrantz Nervine \$1.00 Ovaltine \$1.00 Pepsin and Cascara \$1.00 Nujol \$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic 100 Bonded Aspirin \$1.00 Rheumatism Remedy \$1.00 Rinax \$1.00 Syrup of Hypophosphites \$1.00 Neet \$1.00 Sinaseptic \$1.25 Spinago \$1.00 Sinusol \$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil \$1.00 Listerine \$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum \$1.00 Tasteless Tonic \$1.00 Zonite \$1.25 Tone \$1.00 Wernet's Dental Powder	Three of One or Three Assorted 35c Ambassador Blades 35c Burma Shave 40c Castoria 35c Charmaine Creams 35c Everready Blades 50c Gillette Blades.....31c 50c Pepsodent T. P.....29c 85c Kruschen Salts.....58c ANY 4 OF THESE for 69c Four of One or Four Assorted 25c Aspirin Seltzer 25c Antiseptol 24 Oz. Ambassador G. Ale 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Benzoin Witch Hazel J. & J. Baby Powder 35c Citrate of Magnesia 25c Cleaning Fluid 25c Pep R Mint Tooth Paste RAUS MIT EM Fly Spray Absolutely Stainless Pint 37c Pint with Hand Sprayer..59c MOSQUITO SCAT 21c 75c Flit.....53c (50c pkg. 34c) 75c Fly Tox.....53c (50c pkg. 34c)	Two of One or Two Assorted 50c Quinine Hair Tonic 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 50c Aspirin Seltzer 50c Alum Compound 50c Antiseptol 50c Auto Strop Blades 50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream 50c Benzoin Witch Hazel 50c Charmaine Lemon Lotion 50c Charmaine Almond Cream 50c Charmaine Face Powder 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 65c Charmaine Creams 50c Comfort Magnesia T. P. 50c Digestall 50c Durham Duplex Blades 50c Fryex 50c Fluex 50c Hygex 50c Healthol 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Iodent Tooth Paste 60c Koolshave Cream 50c Kwickshave Cream 60c Kleudent Tooth Paste 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 50c Liniment 50c Luthol Tooth Paste 50c Lilac Toilet Water 50c Laxative Salts 50c Ovaltine 50c Milk of Magnesia 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 50c Sinusol 75c Rubbing Alcohol 50c Pile Remedy 50c Sodium Phosphate 75c Raus Mit Em—Insect Powder

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STOCK LARGE - SIZES GOOD
EVERY PAIR OF SHOES IN THE STORE GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

MRS. DRESBACH CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. George Dresbach of W. Main-st., entertained members of her club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer were guests of the club.

Bridge was in play at two tables during the afternoon. Favors went to Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. H. H. Taylor and Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the game.

In two weeks Mrs. Robert Denman will entertain the club at her home on Watt-st.

MISS CLARK CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Grace Clarke of W. Union-st., entertained her club of three tables at her home Thursday evening. After a pleasant evening of bridge, high score was won by Mrs. George Foreman. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the game.

Nina Merrill Beauty Shop
114 W. Main St.
Opening Saturday, Aug. 22
Phone 19.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. John Goodchild, Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin were prize winners, at the close of an interesting bridge game at the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown of E. Mound-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained her club of two tables.

Mrs. Chalfin was a guest of the club. Mrs. Brown served dainty refreshments after the game. Mrs. John Goodchild will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

FISCHER-SMATHERS NUPTIALS TUESDAY

On Tuesday, Aug. 18, Miss Virginia Fischer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Fischer, of Clyde, O., was married to Mr. Ray Willis Smathers, of Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Smathers is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzger and Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of this city.

The wedding ceremony was read by the father of the bride in the Adams Lutheran church in the presence of several hundred guests. Preceding the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock a program of music was given by Miss Ruth Stauber of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Dorothy Bosart of Toledo, O.

The bride was attended by Miss Erna Karcher of Chicago as maid

of honor and the best man was Mr. Paul Fischer. Mr. William Stein Fischer, of Asheville, O., and Mr. Robert Matz served as ushers.

Following the church service a reception for seventy-five guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smathers are graduates of the Westminster Presbyterian Choir School of music which originated at Dayton, O., and later became a part of Cornell University. They accompanied this organization on its recent tour of Europe when the choir made several appearances before royal audiences. The bride and groom will make their home at Ithaca, N. Y.

Guests at the wedding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzger, Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Miss Eva Fischer, Mrs. George A. Fischer, and Miss Betty Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Metzger of Williamsport; and Mrs. William W. Fischer, William S. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stevenson and Miss Mary Ann Stevenson of Asheville.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Miss Katherine Mead, of Logan-st., Thursday evening, when she was hostess to her club.

Prizes awarded Mrs. Vern Pontious and Mrs. Oscar Heffner brought the pleasant game to a close. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess late in the evening.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB

In spite of the inclement weather, a delightful day was spent at the Pickaway Country club by the women golfers of the club Thursday. The tournament which was

to have been held was postponed indefinitely.

Eight women of Athens, who were to take part in the tournament failed to receive word of the postponement and enjoyed a luncheon at the club house. Six tables of bridge were assembled after the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs. H. P. Folsom, this city and Mrs. Cottingham of Athens.

DINNER GUESTS OF MRS. ENDERLIN

Miss Helen Meyers of Cincinnati, Mr. Abe Johnson of Athens and Miss Juanita Tefft of Carbondale were dinner guests, Thursday evening, of Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st. Mrs. Tefft who has been visiting this week at the Enderlin home returned to her home in Carbondale, Thursday evening, accompanied by Miss Meyers and Mr. Johnson.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED

Mrs. Oscar Ward, Miss Evelyn Wine and Miss Elizabeth Hay, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hay, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Virginia C. Hay, who has announced her coming marriage, September 15, to Mr. William G. Baker.

Yellow and white were carried out as the color scheme.

Those present were: Mrs. A. W. Graham, Miss Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Edw. C. Rector, Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. John Bell, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. Russell Reid and daughter, Miss Esther Reigel, Mrs. Stella Kraft, Miss Elizabeth Hedges, Mrs. M. M. Hott, Mrs. Harman Wright and son, William, Mrs. John Hay, Miss Anna Hay, Mrs. Charles T. Hay, Miss Louise Hay.

Mrs. Roy Teegardin, Mrs. Wilson Bruns, Mrs. Howard Noecker, Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Miss Maxine Acord, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Ira Sothorn, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, Mrs. A. W. Boone, Miss Jennie Boone, Mrs. William Duvall, Mrs. O. S. Costlow, Mrs. Fred Kidwell, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. Herbert Swayner, Mrs. Newton Mantle, Mrs. Helen Harris.

Mrs. Merl Smith, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Martin Cromley, and Mrs. E. B. Hay.

Also many beautiful presents were received from those who were unable to attend.

Personals

Edward Jr., and Billy Ebert of Watt-st are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kull near Clearport.

A. J. Best of Pittsburgh is a guest at the Boggs Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of S. Court-st. have returned from a visit at New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin and daughter, Helene, and son, Conrad, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. H. E. Given of W. High-st.

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WOMEN PREFER TO LIVE IN CITIES CENSUS POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON—The ladies prefer the city.

The census bureau could reach no other conclusion today upon analyzing the new census figures, which revealed a considerable trek to the cities from the farm by women during the last decade. Woman living in urban communities now outnumber the men by 654,303.

The total urban population, the bureau announced, comprised 34,154,760 males and 34,800,063 females, or 98.1 males per 100 females.

The movement of women into the cities left the men decidedly in the majority in the rural sections, designated as all cities and towns of less than 2,500 inhabitants. Figures for 1930 revealed 108.3 males for every 100 females.

The total urban population, the bureau announced on April 1, 1930, was 68,954,823, or 56.2 percent of the total population of the United States. The rural population, 43.8 percent of the total, numbered 53,820,223.

The 1930 figures were compared with those of 1920, when the total urban population was just a shade more than half the total, 51.4 percent, the country dwellers comprising 48.6 percent of the total.

The new figures show that few of America's immigrants go to the country to live. For instance, native born white Americans comprised 68.1 percent of the rural population while the figures for urban population revealed that this element comprised but 48.6 percent, or a little less than half.

Foreign-born whites comprised 15.6 per cent of the urban population of the nation in 1930, and but 4.9 percent of the rural.

Negroes, on the other hand, still comprise a larger percentage of the total population in the country than in the urban sections. Negroes formed 12.4 percent of the rural population in 1930, and only 7.5 percent of the urban.

Among the negroes, too, the women have come to the cities in greater numbers than the men. The new figures revealed only 91.3 males for 100 female negroes living in cities, representing a total numerical excess of 235,597.

Dividing the nation into sections, the report analyzed figures to distribution of urban and rural

inhabitants in various localities throughout the country. The bureau stated:

"Of the total population of the north, 67.2 percent was classified as urban; of the south, 34.1 percent; and of the west, 58.8 percent.

"Of the northern negro population, 88.3 percent was urban, as compared with 31.7 per cent of the southern negro population and 52.5 percent of the western.

Any member of the family of S. T. Rife, 122 N. Pickaway-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Mrs. Hunsicker

SERVES STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
Both Noon and Evening
on Sundays
TEA ROOM.
PHONE 893
146 W. Union St.



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JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents *The*
LOTTERY BRIDE
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JOHN GARRICK
JOE E. BROWN

An astounding love story that begins in a student town gathers momentum in the primitive regions of the mining camps and culminates amidst the perils of the Arctic wastes. Here's a triumphantly human, compellingly different. A sensation of sights, sounds, songs and spectacle.

A CARNIVAL OF LAUGHTER
EXCITEMENT AND WONDERS

ADDED—KEN MAYNARD
COMEDY ACT

Every Saturday at 9 P. M.
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
5 ACT AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE
One Performance Only Each Night.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Gloria SWANSON
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The Best Washer Value OF ALL TIME



\$59.95

Yes! It's a New Voss—

Just \$5.00 Down—Then \$1.25 Weekly

If you have been waiting for a washer bargain extraordinary then you certainly want to see this NEW MODEL VOSS.

In this fine washer you get the greatest dollar value ever offered in all washer history.

It's equipped with a full-sized porcelain enamelled tub, large zeppelin-type rolls, patented Voss Floating Agitator, and every other worthwhile washer feature.

Then too, it's the only washer at any price that offers the many advantages of hand washing method, assuring a cleaner, sweeter-smelling wash.

Basically, it's the same washer that once sold as high as \$150.00.



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\$1.00 Lysol	35c Burma Shave	50c Aspirin Seltzer
\$1.00 Beef Iron & Wine	40c Castoria	50c Alum Compound
\$1.00 Norwegian C. L. O.	35c Charmaine Creams	50c Antiseptol
\$1.00 Creosote Emulsion	35c Everready Blades	50c Auto Strop Blades
\$1.00 Corega		50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream
\$1.00 Jules Riviere Perfume		50c Benzoin Witch Hazel
\$1.00 Hyge	50c Gillette Blades.....31c	50c Charmaine Lemon Lotion
\$1.25 Healthol Agar	50c Pepsodent T. P.....29c	50c Charmaine Almond Cream
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets	85c Kruschen Salts.....58c	50c Charmaine Face Powder
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast		50c Coconut Oil Shampoo
\$1.25 Konjola		65c Charmaine Creams
\$1.00 Kidney and Bladder Remedy	ANY 4 OF THESE for 69c	50c Comfort Magnesia T. P.
\$1.00 Polo Cloth Stationery	Four of One or Four Assorted	50c Digestall
\$1.00 Litoris	25c Aspirin Seltzer	50c Durham Duplex Blades
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger	25c Antiseptol	50c Fryex
\$1.00 McCormick's Nervine	24 Oz. Ambassador G. Ale	50c Flux
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	50c Hyge
\$1.00 Marmola Tablets	25c Benzoin Witch Hazel	50c Healthol
\$1.00 Mykrantz Nervine	J. & J. Baby Powder	50c Ipana Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Ovaltine	35c Citrate of Magnesia	50c Iodent Tooth Paste
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\$1.00 Nujol	25c Pep R Mint Tooth Paste	50c Kwicksave Cream
\$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic		60c Kleudent Tooth Paste
100 Bonded Aspirin		50c Kolynos Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Rheumatism Remedy		50c Liniment
\$1.00 Rinex		50c Luthol Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Syrup of Hypophosphites		50c Lilac Toilet Water
\$1.00 Neet		50c Laxative Salts
\$1.00 Sinaseptic		50c Ovaltine
\$1.25 Spinago		50c Milk of Magnesia
\$1.00 Sinusol		50c Pebecco Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil		50c Sinusol
\$1.00 Listerine		75c Rubbing Alcohol
\$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum		50c Pile Remedy
\$1.00 Tasteless Tonic		50c Sodium Phosphate
\$1.00 Zonite		75c Raus Mit Em-Insect Powder
\$1.25 Tone		
\$1.00 Wernet's Dental Powder		

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